ZURICH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984



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The Global Newspaper Printed Simultaneously in Paris, London, Zurich,

WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

No. 31,637



President Reagan and Vice President Bush acknowledge cheers in Rosemont, Illinois, at their final campaign appearance.

A Nostalgic Close for Reagan Campaign

Mondale Insists Polls Are Wrong

SACRAMENTO, California President Ronald Reagan and his Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, embarked Monday in California on the last day of their

presidential campaigns. Mr. Mondale insisted that the pollsters were wrong and that he would win the election; Mr. Reagan, who is ahead in all polls, refused to predict victory.

President Reagan, making a pos-talgic tour of his adopted home state on the last day of his last presidential campaign, declared that his priorities in a second term would be peace, disarmament and economic recovery.

Mr. Mondale, winding up a frenetic campaign finale that in two days took him from Tennessee to Texas to California to Iowa and then home to Minnesota, said that "the pollsters and the Republicans are in for the biggest surprise of

A Louis Harris poll, taken from Friday through Sunday, showed Mr. Mondale edging to within 11 points of President Reagan. But most other pollsters put the Republican president further in front just before Election Day. A similar poll taken Friday and Saturday gave Mr. Reagan a 12-point lead.

Mr. Reagan toured the newly re-stored state capitol in Sacramento where he once worked as governor. He said be felt like he was playing the last fontball game of his career.

Asked about reports that some polls were showing his lead declin-ing in the closing hours of the campaign, President Reagan's only

with milder symptoms.

ment and prevention.

Union charged.

Nearly half of them have died.

Reuters reported Monday from Bonn.]

INSIDE

The West is to blame for in-

ternational tension, the Soviet

■ The cabinet of Chile's presi-

dent, Augusto Pinochet, re-

signed amid unrest. Page 3.

Lebanon and Israel agreed to

open troop withdrawal talks on Thursday. Page 3.

■ World political leaders are learning to live with increased security measures. Page 5.

■ Equitable Life Assurance So-

ciety has agreed to acquire Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette

Inc., a securities firm. Page 9.

■ The growth of U.S. corporate

carnings slowed noticeably in the third quarter. Page 9.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

By Cristine Russell

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. government health officials say

they are concerned that exposure to the AIDS virus is far

more widespread than earlier suspected, and at least 300,000

people may have been unknowingly infected.

The future of this group, most of them homosexual men, is

uncertain. But Dr. James Curran, head of the AIDS task force at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta,

said that preliminary studies suggest that perhaps 10 percent may come down with the severe form of the deadly immune-

system disease, and twice as many more may become sick

States of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

There have been more than 6,600 victims in the United

[AIDS is more widespread in West Germany than first

The greatest risk still is in groups such as sexually active

homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs, Haitians and their sexual partners. Officials concede that the

problem is likely to get worse until researchers can translate

recent dramatic scientific progress into effective new treat-

mates about the magnitude of the AIDS problem are a result

The Centers for Disease Control's pessimistic new esti-

thought and could kill 10,000 people in the next six years,

leading virologists have told the magazine Der Spiegel,

Walter Mondale strikes a fighter's pose after a campaign speech in McAllen, Texas. At the Meanwhile, the ashes of Mrs. left is Governor Mark White of Texas, and at right is Mr. Mondale's son William. Gandhi were removed from the

U.S. Health Officials Say 300,000 May Be Infected by AIDS

However, until it helps scientists unravel the mysteries of

A commerical version of the test is being used on humans.

AIDS, the test offers hope to some but brings potentially alarming news without immediate help to others.

Five companies under government license are trying in

develop quickly a large-scale test by early next year that

could be used to screen the nation's blood supply for

AIDS does not appear to be spread casually, but only

through intimate contact with body fluids, particularly

through certain types of sexual contact, or through exposure to blood. Scientists still do not know enough about the

disease to predict whether a person exposed to the AIDS

A follow-up study of 6,800 homosexual men attending

venereal disease clinies in San Francisco found that two-

thirds had been infected with the virus. Of those that had

been infected several years before, one-fourth developed

symptoms of an illness that may sometimes precede AIDS.

luding swelling of the lymph nodes, extreme fatigue and

Seven percent developed AIDS, in which viral destruction-

Studies at the National Cancer Institute showed similar

of white blood cells makes the victim more vulnerable to life-

study the disease.

evidence of AIDS contamination.

virus will develop the disease.

threatening infections and cancer.

only comment was, "I'll just wait for nightfall."

The president said he did not believe he would do anything differently as a lame duck president ineligible for another term.

Asked about his phonues secood term, Mr. Reagan replied, "No. I of all is peace."

Later, he spoke to thousands of cheering supporters from the steps of the capitol, the spot here he took the oath of office as governor 18 years earlier.

Condemning Democrats as the party of "torpor, timidity and taxes." President Reagan repeated (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

The Presidential Campaign Inside

As the voters take over from the pollsters, the presidential campaign has brought into sharp focus the personal feelings and demographi

plans quick action on several policy goals, including arms control, tax simplification and efforts to reduce the federal deficit. Page 6. Organomy, the kid's Toyota, and the paternity suit. In some state-

wide races, it is embarrassing issues like these that can make or break a candidate's political career. I The nation that votes Tuesday is vastly different, in demographic

Party huild an increasingly strong base of electoral votes. Page 7. Political action committees on both sides of the abortion issue are running about even in the amount of money they are spending in this Campaign Briefs, Page 3.

Gandhi Begins Peace Effort To Aid Sikhs

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister tense but peaceful. Rajiv Gandhi's five-day-old gov-ernment began a campaign for peace Monday, distributing food supplies and offering protection for Sikhs who fled their homes follow-

President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan was optimistic after meeting with Rajiv Gandhi. Page 2.

Indira Gandhi. Apart from isolated incidents. the country was returning to normal after violence against Sikh's in which about 1,000 people were killed. Mrs. Gandhi was shot to death Wednesday by two men re-ported to be Sikh members of her

bodyguard. Shops reopened, people went back to work and Sikhs, who had stayed off the streets following the shooting, were driving and walking

around New Delhi again.
The government also introduced an economic rescue package that included a directive to public financial institutions to buy shares and keep stock exchanges steady as

Although the capital was gener-ally calm, there was violence Monday when security forces tried to stop lonting and arson. A soldier was killed and four persons were injured in a gunbattle that followed. Two others died in communal violence.

Newspapers have launched relief funds for the more than 20,000 Sikh refugees in the city.

Hindu friends and neighbors went to one of nine refugee camps set up in New Delhi and escorted 200 Sikhs back to their homes. Organizers said food and clothes

were pouring into the camp at a government school. Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, has set up a medical clinic in a classroom of the school.

Gandhi were removed from the pyre where she was cremated Sat-urday and placed in 40 hrass urns. Some of the urns left oo special

trains and others were taken by state officials to different parts of the country to allow Indians to pay their last respects. The remains will be returned to New Delhi on Nov. 10 before bei

scattered the next day over the Himalayas. A senior Indian Army commander said Monday that troops had been deployed in New Delhi and Punjab state to ensure peace.

The Press Trust of India quoted the vice chief of army staff. Licu-

Dr. Curran said he believed, however, that there was

enough evidence to suggest that the number of Americans

"It is likely that a substantial percent, from 5 to 20, will come down with AIDS," he said. "The best estimate is 10

Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., assistant secretary for health in

the Department of Health and Human Services, who target-

ed AIDS as the nation's No. I public health problem, is more cautious. He said he considers such projections "unnecessar-

ily alarmist" and added that he "would not be willing to

But Dr. Robert Gallo, the Nacional Cancer Institute

Yet Dr. Brandt concedes that "the epidemic won't be

scientist who discovered the AIDS virus — Human T-Cell Leukemia Virus III, or HTLV-III — said he considers Dr.

stopped dead in its tracks for another three in five years."

Professor Meinrad Koch, head of virology at the federal Office of Health in West Berlin, told Der Spiegel that the West German findings were hased on a new blood test for AIDS administered last month in 1,500 people. Reuters reported. "There is no cause for optimism," be added.

number of cases that have been reported to date."

percent" over the next five years.

Curran's estimates conservative.

■ Germans Used New Test

make any predictions."

exposed to AIDS is already "30 to 50 times as large as the

the Sikhs tive in great numbers, was

■ Panel to Investigate Killing Several national newspapers re-ported Monday that Mr. Rajiv's cahinet has appointed a commis-sion, headed by a Supreme Court judge, to iovestigate the assassina-tion, according to The Associated

The newspapers said senior government officials, not named, would assist in the investigation. The surviving gunman alleged to have assassinated Mrs. Gandhi remains in serious condition, but chances for his survival have improved, United News of India said

The agency quoted doctors at Ram Manohar Lohia Hospital as saying that Satwant Singh was "still not out of danger." He was shot by fellow security guards mo-ments after Mrs. Gandhi was

The other alleged assassin, Beant Singh, died of his wounds after

being shot by the guards. Indian newspapers said Monday that authorities, hoping to deter-mine if the killing was part of a widespread conspiracy, had still been unable to question Mr. Singh.

■ Interpol Is Contacted

Indian authorities invesogating the assassination have contacted Interpol, the Paris-based international police organization, to help them locate a third man believed to have played a key role in the murder and who is now thought to be in Canada, The Washington Post re-ported from New Delhi.

R.C. Rohli, deputy police commissioner in charge of the investi-gation, said Monday the authorities have been in touch with the organization, but that he would not comment oo the reason for the search. Sources close to the management of the Sikh temple in New Delhi, however, said the two Sikh security guards who allegedly killed Mrs. Gandlii took an oath from a spiritual Sikh leader, known as Giani, to execute ber.

According to the Sikh temple sources, Giani was headed for Canada where he is believed to have

■ Soviet Again Accuses U.S.

Mooday of U.S. backing for the murder of Mrs. Gandhi, saying she lingered ocar the handwritten quohad been the victim of a conspiracy

tenant-General G.S. Rawat, as say- sult of a "plot by the internal and ing New Delhi was returning to external enemies of a united and



Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi standing with his son, Rabul, at the Teen Murti House in New Delhi, where one of the 40 urns containing the ashes of Indira Gandhi was brought.

Sikhs at Golden Temple Dismayed by Killings

By Pranay Gupte

AMRITSAR India - In this holiest of Sikh cities, the prayers on Sunday morning at the holiest of Sikh shrines, the Golden Temple, were for peace and brotherhood, as they are every day of the year.

But the mood among many worshipers was of deep anger over the plight of fellow Sikhs in other parts of India. The mood was mirrored in Sunday's choice of the handwritten daily quotation from the Sikh bi-ble, the Granth Sahift, which was prominently displayed on a temple

"This world is a traository place," the quotatioo read, in the local language, Puojabi. "Some of our compatriots have already gone, and some day the rest of us also have to go. This world is only a temporary abode."

Balwant Singh, a storekeeper, tation. He had brought along a by imperialist forces, Reuters reported from Moscow.

non-Sikh visitor, who felt some trepidation at being in this inner In a report from New Delhi, the sanctum of Sikhism at a time when non-Sikhs were attacking and killing Sikhs in areas not far from Punjab, after the assassination last

Wednesday of Indira Gandhi. The very fact that you are here must tell you how tolerant Sikhism is," said Mr. Singh, a large man with a thick beard. "But look around you in India. What do you find? You find that an entire community is being held in ransom because of the mad actions of two miseuided Sikhs."

"Madness breeds madness," Mr. Singh said. "The question now is, will the madness that has seized Delhi and other cities pollute our own holy city of Amritsar? Will the madness consume all of Punjab?"

"Hate is sinful, communalism is sinful," he said, after pausing for a ritual sip of water from the buge pood within the Golden Temple complex. "We need the healing touch now. But who will provide it? Those people outside?"

Outside, army troops patrolled Amritsar's neighborhoods of low bungalows, dilapidated hazaars, and two- and three-story tenetary vehicles that had been mostly out of sight in the month or so since the Indian Army moved out of the Golden Temple have conspicuous ly roared down the city's potholed streets. Soldiers walked down byways and alleys, their semiauto-

Sikhs and ooo-Sikhs alike say in conversations that the presence of troops and police dampens the possibility of violence in this part of

matic guns pointed warily at pass-

ers-by. A night curfew was in force.

Punjab. "We have a lot of hotheads around in Amritsar," said Ashok

Kumar Verma, a hank clerk, "One bears talk in our Hindu community of giving the sardars a good bash. Sardar is a sobriquet for Sikh. "But," he went on, "while Hindus may be a majority in Amritsar" - they constitute 60 percent of a

population of 700,000 - "they are certainly in a minority in this region. If we Hindus act up, there is bound to be retaliation. There are bound to be Sikhs coming at us from outlying villages." The possibility of such distur-

bances seems very much on the minds of the five head priests in the Golden Temple, the Panch Pyar-ays. On Sunday, they urged Presi-dent Zail Singh, himself a Sikh, to declare as "disturbed areas" New Delhi and the neighboring states of Haryana, Himachal Pradesh, and Uttar Pradesh, and to act quickly to protect Sikhs from violence by non-Sikhs

The five priests also exhorted Sikhs not to enthusiastically celebrate the birthday of the founder of Sikhism, Guru Nanak, on Thursday, presumably on grounds that displays could attract violent atten-

"Why have they not condemned the assassination?" asked Vinod Gupta, a merchant. "What is this nonsense about the priests retracting their initial statement of mourning over Mrs. Gandhi's death? And they call themselves indians?" Mr. Gupta's reference The action by the tribunal does was in a development last week of mean that charges will neces-

> Sikhs have continued in celebrate the death of the Indian prime min-

Mohan Chawla, a government employee, complained that "the Sikhs set off firecrackers when Mrs. Gandhi died. And they expect us to

trends that shape voting behavior.

Page 7.

If President Reagan is re-elected to a second term, he reportedly

terms, from the United States of four years ago. Page 7.

Mildeological shifts in the South and West have helped the Republican

of this progress. Identification of the AIDS virus led to a blood test that is revolutionizing the ability of scientists to disease pattern in homosexual men may oot mirror other

groups.

Pravda renewed suggestions

Soviet Communist Party newspaper said it was oow beyond doubt that her assassination was the renormal while Punjab state, where democratic India.'

Ver, Others Summoned in **Aquino Case** By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

MANILA - Government prosecutors Monday ordered Fabian C. Ver, the chief of staff of the Philippine armed forces, and 25 other persons to answer within 10 days to the charge of killing the opposition leader, Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

The announcement that suppoe nas were being issued to the 26 persons was viewed as an indication that the government prosecutors were pursuing the case in ear-

Opposition leaders have expressed doubts that the case against senior military officers including General Ver, a cousin and close friend of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, will be prosecuted impartially in the regular judicial system. Most of the judges and prose-cutors have been appointed by Mr. Marcos during his 19 years as presi-

The three members of the tribunal, which was set up by the om-budsman's office, issued their order after reviewing two reports released late last month by a citizens' panel that conducted an 11-month inves-

Four of the five members of the citizens panel found that Mr. Aquino was shot to death at Manila Airport on Aug. 21, 1983, in a conspiracy involving 26 persons in-cluding General Ver and two other generals. General Ver requested that be be temporarily relieved of

A Nicaraguan guerrilla leader es-caped assassination Sunday night, In a separate report, the panel's when a man threw a hand grenade chairman, Corazón J. Agrava, blamed the murder on a more limited plot of six soldiers and Brigadier General Luther Custodio, former chief of the aviation security com-



General Fabian C. Ver

quire the 26 accused in the majority report of the citizens' board to answer the charges and offer witnesses, affadavits and other evidence supporting their defense.
The prosecutors, Mr. Herrera

added in a statement released by the Philippine News Agency, had "arrived at the finding giving weight to the Agrava board re-

The majority report found that the 26 persons, including one civil-ian, were "indictable for premeditated killing" of Mr. Aquino and Mr. Rolando Galman, who was said by the military to be the killer. He was in turn killed by soldiers

just after Mr. Aquino was shot. not mean that charges will necessarily be filed against the 26 per-sons. But it does indicate that the Gandhi's death was subsequently government prosecutors have de- denied by them. termined that those charges are

worth investigating fully. ■ Marcos to Run Again

Mr. Marcos, 67, will run for another six-year term in 1987 because he is "very well and healthy enough," the information minister, Gregorio Cendana, said Monday, prosecutors' tribunal, said that according to Agence France-

tigation of the assassination.

Sandinist Ortega's Lead Is Less Than Predicted member Constituent Assembly ga, head of the three-man junta, were to be announced Wednesday. had received \$7,952 votes, to 1,201. The elections were boycotted by 14,767 for the Independent Liberal Party candidate. Virgilio Godov.

MANAGUA - The presidenvial candidate of Nicaragua's Sandinist party, Daniel Orlega Saavedra, took a huge lead Monday in early returns of Sunday's national elections, but he was running far short of the 80 percent predicted.

The Supreme Electoral Council estimated that 82 percent of Nicaragua's 1.55 million electorate voted Sunday in the first elections since the Sandinist Front over-threw President Anastasio Somoza in 1979 and established a leftist

government Preliminary results showed that Mr. Ortega, who will be 39 on Nov. 11, was winning about 63 percent of the vote, below Sandinist forecasts of 80 percent. asts of 80 percent.
Final results and winners for

president, vice president and a 90-

Nicaragua's main opposition group, the Democratic Coordina-

that government restrictions on toral Council ruled his name had to campaigning and candidate qualifications made the electoral process unfair. The Sandinists accused the United States of pressuring the opposition to withdraw.

elections "an electoral farce." A State Department spokesman, John Hughes, said the people of Nicaragua were not allowed to participate in a "free and fair election" because of the restrictions.

With 10 percent of the votes

Mr. Godoy withdrew from the race or. two weeks ago, charging it would Some opposition leaders charged not be fair, but the Supreme Elec-

remain on the ballot. In third place was the Democratic Conservative Party, with 14,463 votes. It and Mr. Godoy's party were the only opposition groups in the race after the withdrawal of the In Washington on Monday, the the race after the withdrawal of the Reagan administration called the Democratic Coordinator in Au-

The four other Marxist parties, all of which support the Sandinist system, split the rest of the vote, with the Popular Social Christian Party getting 7,157 votes; the Com-munist Party 1,866; the Socialist counted, the council said, Mr. Orte- Party 1,749 and the Marxist-Lenin-

ist Popular Action Movement Luis Rivas Leiva, president of

the Democratic Coordinator, said in Costa Rica that "the abstentions are considerable, above all in the provinces of Chinandega and some neighborhoods of Managua." Mr. Ortega said the abstentions were caused by transportation problems. ■ Rebel Escapes Assassination

into his car in the Costa Rican capital, San José, Reuters quoted police as saying Monday. Alfonso Robelo Callejas, 44, head of the U.S.-backed Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, was hos-

Manuel Herrera, head of the pitalized with a minor shoulder there was "probable cause" to re- Presse.

oon from Hindus. But among Amritsar's Hindus, there is continuing suspicion about just what the Panch Pyarays are up

> Fueling the agitation of local Hindus are reports that some local

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Zia Is Optimistic After Talks With Gandhi

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan said that talks with the new prime minister of India, Rajiv Gandhi, had improved the atmosohere between the two countries, but that they produced no concrete steps toward normalization of rela-

"I am looking forward to a much better and more positive, truitful and happy relationship between India and Pakistan in the future." General Zia said Sunday on his return from the cremation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New

He added that Mr. Gandhi, in their meeting Sunday, was "cate-gorical in saying it was in the inter-ests of both India and Pakistan that we should have good relations."

General Zia said the issue of re- hi at some personal risk. suming talks on a nonaggression derstanding and desire for the talks al in India. to be resumed" once India weathers the sectarian violence following doubted that Pakistan was interest-

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the two countries.

to avenge its defeats in the wars against India in 1965 and 1971.

neighbor, which has overwhelming military superiority. They argue that General Zia has gone out of his way to reassure India following the sination and visited New Del-

Western diplomats also said they

Sikhs Angry

Over Killings

(Continued from Page 1)

spoke of the traditional

good will between Sikhs and Hin-dus in the Punjab. a state of about

20 millioo people of whom close to

"What is happening now is a deep division between our commu-

nities," he said. "The harmony be-tween us is a thing of the past, and

hits us here or in the Puniab?"

ROME - Prime Minister Bet-

tino Craxi of Italy will pay a work-

ing visit to Paris on Friday at the

invitation of President François

oounced Monday.

Mitterrand, Mr. Craxi's office an-

WHAT WOULD LIFE BE LIKE

WITHOUT IT

WEKEND

5t percent are Sikhs.

Mrs. Gandhi's assassination by two
Sikh security guards.

Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan of Pakistan said the meeting with the new Indian leader had "defused tensions" between the same of the turmoil in India. "This is not the posture of a that he shared his slain mother's concerns about Pakistan when he complained to Secretary of State don't want war. They want to avoid anything that's provocative."

Earlier, Mr. Gandhi indicated that he shared his slain mother's concerns about Pakistan when he complained to Secretary of State don't want war. They want to avoid anything that's provocative."

sything that's provocative." supplies to Islamabad and Paki-Government officials said the stan's program of nuclear power. India has accused Pakistan of hope here was that the accession to aiding members of the Sikh minor- power of Mr. Gandhi, who represents a generation that grew up countries out decades of animosity behind them.

> They also said they boped Mr. Gandhi would be more sympathetic to the West, particularly the United States, than his mother and distance himself from the Soviet

> More than 100,000 Soviet troops are in neighboring Afghanistan, and the Soviet Union has been accused in New Delhi recently of violating Pakistan's western border with air attacks on Afghan refugee concentrations.

He said these included Pakistan's failure to try or extradite to India 14 Sikh hijackers held here after commandeering two internal General Zia said be appealed to Indian flights to Pakistan, as well

to remove "irritants" in the rela-



Mohammed Zia ul-Haq

training of Sikh "terrorists" in Pa-

Pakistani officials have denied as alleged Pakistani arms-smug- any involvement in the allegling to Sikhs in the Punjab and arms-smuggling and training. any involvement in the alleged

Chernenko **Blames West** For Tension In Relations

United Press Intern allow the United States to gain mil-

itary superiority.
If the world situation causes

He blamed Washington for the arms race and conflicts around the

Price Waterhouse, the London accountants assigned to sequester the union's assets, said Monday that the union deposits had been traced to a Dublin bank and ordered temporarily frozen Sunday by an Irish High Much of his speech was devoted to calling for strong leadership by youth groups to ensure that the next generation contributes to that 802 miners broke ranks and went to work for the first time, the largest number in a single day since the strike began in March. building the Communist society.

Mr. Chernenko warned the

Portraits of the Soviet leadership crected Monday appeared to con-firm Mikhail S. Gorbachov's position as the second-ranking official

The agency said the young woman was in Hanoi receiving treatment for an allergy stemming from the napalm burns. She recently returned from West Germany where she was treated for intense, recurring pain from the burns. She hopes to study foreign languages but her earlier dream of becoming a doctor has been shattered because of her health. There had been speculation that the Polithuro member might be in political difficulty, but a giant photograph of Mr. Gorbachov, 53, was posted next to that of Mr. Cher-

"Gorbachov's position indicates

New Arrest Made in Popieluszko Case WARSAW (UPI) - Poland announced Monday the formal arrest of a WARSAW (UPI) — Poland announced Monday the formal arrest of a fourth officer in the secret police on charges of involvement in the marder of pro-Solidarity priest, the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko, amid fresh reports that he was beaten and tortured before his death. An Interior Ministry statement said Poland's prosecutor general had arrested and charged Colonel Adam Pietruszka with involment in Father Popielusko's murder and kidnapping Oct. 19. Colonel Pietruszka was said to be the deputy director of an unnamed Interior Ministry department.

MOSCOW - President Konstantin U. Chernenko assailed the United States on Monday, vowing that the Soviet Union would never

arrest another secret policeman, named only as Lieutenant Colonel Lesek W. but added that investigations into his case would continue. A secret police captain and two lieutenants were arrested shortly after the abducworry, responsibility for this is borne fully and entirely by the im-A dissident, Jam Jozef Lipski, Monday backed up reports that Father Popieluszko was beaten and tortured before his death and said the Catholic church had decided against releasing the findings of an autopsy perialist reactionary forces led by the U.S.A.," the Soviet leader told a meeting of Communist youth

"It is the U.S.A. and its allies that have set themselves the insanc goal of achieving military superior-ity over socialist countries," Mr. hemenko said.

"Naturally, we cannot allow this in happen." he said. "And we shall not allow it."

youth leaders of an "exceptionally complex international situation. saying. "The very life on Earth is in

His speech contained nothing new and came as the Soviet Union prepared for its annual military pa-rade through Red Square on Agency said Monday.

As a 9-year-old girl in 1972, she was photographed fleeing naked down a highway after a misdirected napalm bomb attack destroyed her house

■ Gorbachov in Photos

in the Kremlin, Reuters reported from Moscow.

Israeli Wage and Price Freeze Begins nenko near the Kremlin in advance of Wednesday's celebrations.

he is still second in command and

TEL AVIV (AP) — The government's new economic recovery plan went into effect Monday and was greeted with confusion and skepticism Finance Minister Yitzhak Medai has predicted the wage and price

WORLD BRIEFS

The statement said the prosecutor had not found sufficient grounds to

because of their "terrifying" content. "I was reliably told the results are horrifying because of the general state of mutilation of the body," he said.

LONDON (AP) - An Irish court froze £2,785,000 (\$3.48 million) in

assets belonging to Britain's striking miners Monday.

The money was apparently shifted to Ireland by the National Union of Mineworkers to sidestep a British High Court order to seize all its funds after the miners' refused to pay a £200,000 line for contempt of court.

The state-owned British National Coal Board also reported Monday

Napalm Victim Gets Hanoi Film Role

BANGKOK — Dang Kim Phuc, who was the subject of a hauming world-famous photograph from the Victnam War, will have a principal role in a Vietnamese film entitled "A Song for You," the Vietnam News

Irish Court Freezes Miners' Assets

"Even the medical description is terrifying."

Court judge, Donal Barrington.

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Calendary Tr

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freeze will be the "turning point" for Israel's eroding economy and forecast that monthly inflation would drop to 10 percent next January, as compared with 21.4 percent in September. But private economists predicted the plan could collapse before its three-month expiration date. The so-called "package deal," agreed on after a month of haggling mong representatives of the government, the Histadrut trade union federation, and manufacturers - was signed Monday at the prime minister's office in Jerusalem. It froze all prices, wages and taxes at last Friday's level in an effort to stem inflation, which was running at an annual rate of 800 percent.

European Security Meeting to Resume

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - The 35-nation Conference on European Security and Disarmament was due to resume its fourth session Tuesday, with Western delegates hoping for an end to 10 months of deadlock and

for progress toward reducing the risk of war.

Progress at the conference, an offshoot of 1975 Helsinki agreements on security, has been hampered by a sour East-West climate. Western delegates have noted a Soviet unwillingness to make concessions that could help to re-elect President Ronald Reagan, and some representatives of North Atlantic Treaty Organization and neutral countries said they hoped for an improvement in East-West relations after the U.S. presiden-

forcrest this week centers on a proposal by neutral Finland on a framework to set up working groups to consider NATO and Warsaw pact proposals in detail. Serious negotiation cannot begin until such groups are established, delegates say.

For the Record

A typhoon struck the central Philippines on Monday with 128-mph (207-kph) winds that triggered floods, knocked down power and communications lines and destroyed houses. Two months ago, another typhoon killed 1.026 people with winds of 143 mph.

President Habib Bourguibs of Tunisia, 81, was admitted to the cardiology department of a Tunis hospital Monday, the government announced.

A fire Monday is central Venice heavily damaged two buildings dating from the 15th and 16th centuries. The blaze, which was blamed on a short iron the 15th and 16th centuries. The blaze, which was blamed on a short circuit, broke out in the older structure and quickly spread to the adjoining building. Officials said both buildings were gutted and estimated damage at more than \$3 million. No injuries were reported. (AP) Chancellor Fred Sinowatz of Austria arrived Monday in East Berlin for two days of talks with Erich Honecker, the East German leader. (UPI) Philipp Jeminger was elected Monday as president of the Bundestag the tower house of the West German parliament, to replace Rainer Barzel, who resigned in a widening contribution reseals. Me. Leavinger.

Barzel, who resigned in a widening corruption scandal. Mr. Jenninger appealed for restoration of the trust in West German politics he said was lost through the so-called Flick affair, which has forced Mr. Barzel and Otto Lambsdorff, the former economics minister, to resign. (AP)

Correction

In a special report on Arts and Anoques published Nov. 3, the International Herald Tribune incorrectly listed the address of the Navin Kumar Gallery. The correct address is 967 Madison Ave., New York.

Britons, in Survey, Report **Europe's Highest Crime Rate**

LONDON — A Gallup Poll on crime published Monday said that British respondents reported more crime than those in any of 12 other. crime than those in any of 13 other countries in Europe, and that the amount of crime reported in Brit-ain followed only that of Colom-bia, Brazil and South Africa in a world ranking.

The survey, commiss British newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, asked respondents about break-ins, robberies from themselves or family members, and personal assaults during the past five

France led Western Europe in house burglaries, with 17 percent; Holland had the most robberies, 30 percent; and Spain the most assaults, 6 percent.

However, Britain ranked second in each of the three categories and led Europe's overall crime ranking the poll showed. ft said 16 percent of Britons

those for Canada, Uruguay, Tur-key, Korea and Japan and for the United States, where t4 percent reported burglary, 16 percent a robbery and 2 percent an assault.
The poll, taken in August and
September, involved interviews

and 4 percent

In a survey of nine other countries worldwide, Colombians re-ported the most crime; burglary 33

percent, robbery 49 percent and personal assault 18 percent. In Bra-

zil, the corresponding figures were

However, the percentages re-ported in Britain were higher than

with nationally representative groups of about 1,000 people in each country.

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ity who have been pressing a campaign for autonomy in India's after the partition of India and Panorthwestern Punjab state. And kistan in 1947, would help the two there has been concern in New Delhi that Pakistan would try to take advantage of India's current unrest

Government officials here ridi-cule the idea that Pakistan has ag-gressive intentions against its Uninn

A government spokesman said it pact had not been raised, but he was the first time a Pakistani head said he "felt there was enough un- of state had attended a state funer-

Mr. Gandhi to resolve the two countries' problems through direct personal contact and had invited him to visit Pakistan.

Stalin's Daughter May Write Again She's Now Visiting Friends, a Soviet Journalist Says

New York Times Service take this lying down? They expect communal harmony after this?" MOSCOW — A Soviet journalist with good official contacts said Sunday that he believed that Sta-Satinder Singh, an Amritsar businessman, told a visitor, "These are not things that most Sikhs are lin's daughter, Svetlana Peters, was spending her first days here after 17 proud of. f would be dishonest if I said that Sikhs are generally sad about Mrs. Gandhi's departure.

She was not seen around here as a friend. But the death of anyone, defector in the West.

especially an unarmed, nld woman, The source said he had not seen should never be the cause for re-Mrs. Peters, and he would not give the sources of his information. Mr. Singh's neighbor, a Hindu He said Mrs. Peters, 58, would entrepreneur named Satish Ram-

probably be given an apartment in Moscow and that she was eligible for a Soviet pension. The Soviet Union announced Friday that Mrs. Peters, Stalin's only surviving child, had returned to the Soviet Unioo and that ber citizenship had been reinstated. The Soviet Unioo stripped her of her citizenship in 1969, two years

the past cannot be recaptured. after she defected while visiting In-And, with the death toll building up everywhere else, isn't it a matter of time before something terrible The announcement also said citizenship had been conferred on her 13-year-old daughter, Olga Peters, whose father, William Wesley Pe-Craxi and Mitterrand to Meet ters, an American architect, was married to Mrs. Peters for 22

months. The daughter is an American citizen by birth. been used by the government to Africaos boycotted work and

Her two children by earlier mar-

remained in the family.

riages, Josef Morozov, 39, and Ye-katerina Zhdanova, 34, live in Mos-cow. They appeared to be out of news conference, he said: "That's

town over the weekend. The source said he presumed force her. that Mrs. Peters would retain the years in the West seeing friends and right to travel back and forth to the in the Soviet press about Mrs. Perelatives.

West Such a right would put her in ters's return since the brief anappears a special, narrow class of Soviet nouncement Friday. Her return write" about her experiences as a citizens, and would indicate a mea- was bound in be seen as a propa-

> Mrs. Peters wrote two books. Twenty Letters to a Friend," about her life in the Soviet Union, and "Only One Year," about her flight to the West. An American publisher has said that she had submitted the manuscript of a new memoir that described her toneli-

ness and disillusionment in the

nsotute before her defection.

up to her. No one's really going to

There has been oo further word sure of trust in her by the authori- ganda coup for the Kremlin, which has been stung by repeated defec-tions to the West.

On Friday, the day of the an-nouncement of her return, the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda printed an article about life in the West for defectors.

ft told the story of a returning young defector who had found himself poor and neglected and at West. That memoir was oot pub- the mercy of Western intelligence agencies: "The road back was long The Soviet source said it would and difficult, like any road to the. be natural for Mrs. Peters to con- correcting of one's mistakes. But tinue writing in the Soviet Union, our humane government found it rules out any theories that he has He said she had worked at a literary possible to receive back the stray-been eclipsed," a Western diplomat

South Africans Step Up Boycotts in black townships around Johan-

JOHANNESBURG - Hun-Africa's industry is concentrated. The Soviet source, who has often dreds of thousands of black South pass on information that is not offi-cially announced, said it was possi-ble that Mrs. Peters was at a coun-try home outside Moscow that has

black policeman

said the strike showed "tremendous variation, by industry and by area." Police conducted heavy patrols

but was generally far more successful than some previous boycotts. The South African Press Association quoted the Department of Education and Training as saying pected to provide an important that more than 250,000 students measure of the unions' strength.

stayed home in an upsurge of school boycotts that have been going on for months. The new strike was to continue Tuesday. A police spokesman said one man was killed and three persons injured in scattered incidents of

stone-throwing and gasoline-bombing in black townships, in addition to the black policeman killed Sunday. He said eight persons were arrested.

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NOVEMB

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MEWIN

A spokeswoman for the region's nesburg and Pretoria, where South main bus company said service was halted to five townships, including Vincent Brett, manpower secre- Soweto, the community of 1.5 millioo near Johannesburg, after 15 to tary of the Association of Cham-

workers joined the boycott in some

The boycott marked the first time that black unions joined other black groups in a work stoppage for political goals, and it was ex-

Black townships across South Africa erupted in rioting in August and September after complaints about detenoon of black teaders, increases in rents and transport fares and cooditions in black schools. Between 80 and 150 persons were killed in the disorders.

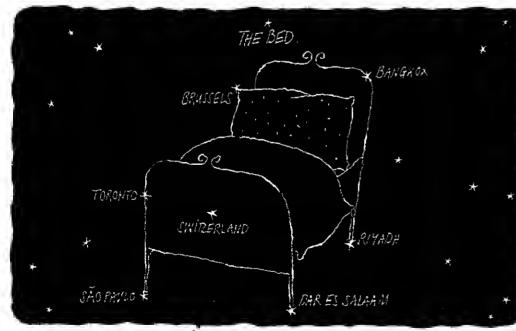
Underlying the unrest is black opposition to apartheid, the whiteminority government's policy of separation of the races.

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Miners' Louis

[Alfonso Marquez de la Plata, secretary-general of government, announced the resignations after a short cabinet meeting at the presidential palace. The Associated Press reported.
[He said the actions had been

SANTIAGO, Chile - President

Augusto Pinochet's cahinet re-signed Monday after a series of

guerrilla attacks in which 14 per-

sons were killed and a week of

political protests against his 11-

year-old military government.
Sergio Onofre Jarpa, the interior
minister, was the first to resign.

claiming that terrorist violence and

the Roman Catholic Church had

made it impossible to continue his

task of moving Chile toward de-

taken "because of the times the country is going through, so that the president can take whatever decisions he believes necessary."]

The resignations came hours after gunmen in a pickup truck fired on a police station with machinegun fire and threw hand grenades, killing two officers and injuring

It was the second attack on po-lice in three days by gnerrillas. Four not police died and 12 were seriously injured Friday when a re-mote-control bomb exploded un-

Week of Protest in Chile

Pinochet Aides Resign

After Guerrilla Attacks,

of Valparaiso. Mr. Jarpa, appointed less than 14 months ago in the face of growing unrest in the country, submitted his resignation Monday morning. This was followed by the resignation of the other 15 cahinet members, but Mr. Pinochet did not

immediately accept them.
"I can't continue working toward a political liberalization which only extremists and terrorists are taking advantage of," Mr. Jarpa said. "My only reason for resigning is a sense of personal fail-

A conservative politician and land-owner, Mr. Jarpa was called on by Mr. Pinochet to head a civil-ian-dominated cabinet last year.

Mr. Jarpa began talks with opposition politicians and promised to speed the return to democracy by bringing forward the date of an elected congress. Mr. Pinochet came to power in the 1973 coup that overthrew the elected government of the Marxist president, Salvador Allende

Mr. Jarpa's plans for parliamen-tary elections before 1989, the date Mr. Pinochet's term expires, suffered a blow last week when Mr. Pinochet said he would not give in to pressures to speed the transition to civilian rule.



Augusto Pinochet

Mr. Jarpa said the last straw was meeting held last week in Rome by t2 Chilean bishops with 150 representatives of Chilean exiles. "We really cannot continue receiving a tremendous terrorist offensive from one side and have the

bishops joining the communists on the other," Mr. Jarpa said. He said that the position of the Catholic Church, which has played an important role in defending hu-man rights in Chile during the past decade, was an obstacle to his pro-

ject for a political transition. News reports Monnday stated that about 300 persons had been arrested in door-to-door searches for suspects in Friday's bomb at-

There have been several other bomb attacks in the past few weeks.



READY FOR BLASTOFF -- Commander Frederick Hauck, left, speaks to the press as five astronauts gathered at Kennedy Space Center in Florida for Wednesday's space shuttle flight. Looking on are David Walker, the pilot, Joseph Allen, Anna Fisher and Dale Gardner. They will try to retrieve two communications satellites that went awry,

Lebanon, Israel Agree to Start Talks On Pullout; Karami to Name Panel

have agreed on Thursday as the new date for starting negotiations on an Israeli troop withdrawal, officials said Monday.

They said the Foreign Ministry had discussed the new date with United Nations officials, who are overseeing the talks. The talks, which had been scheduled to open Monday, are to take place at the UN headquarters in southern Leb-

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said Sunday he had delayed the talks because the absence of several cabinet ministers prevented the appointment of delegates to the session. Mr. Karami said he hoped to convene the cahinet on Wednesday to name Lebanon's six-member achieve similar concessions in new

military negotiating team. The absent ministers included Walid Jumhlat and Nahih Berri, both Moslems, who were meeting

outside of Beirut over the weekend. A Druze Moslem radio station said Monday that Mr. Berri and Mr. Jumblat had agreed to resist cessions in the talks, "We shall re-Israel's demand that the South sist them."

rity along its northern border. Mr. Jumblatt and Mr. Berri said the road from Beitut to the south would be open to the Lebanese Army but they rejected proposals to deploy army troops in Moslemheld mountains southeast of Bei-

Victories by the Syrian-backed Moslem militias over the Lebanese Army earlier this year led President Amin Gemayel to cancel a 1983 troop-withdrawal accord with Isra-

Moslem leaders opposed what they saw as political, diplomntic and economic concessions in the 1983 agreement. They are demanding assurances that Israel will not

negotiations. Tishnin, a Syrian newspaper, Monday quoted Sheikh Moham-med Mehdi Shamseddin, a leader of Lebanon's 900,000-member Shiite Moslem community, as saying that if Israel gained too many con-

Lebanon Army, a Christian militia He was quoted as saying, "The BEIRUT - Lebanon and Israel armed by the Israelis, control secu- war has not ended and the aggressor should not be rewarded or pose any conditions."

■ U.S. Envoy Briefs Hussein

Richard W. Murphy, a U.S. assistant secretary of state, briefed King Hussein of Jordan on Monday on the Lebanese-Israeli troopwithdrawal talks, according to United Press International.

A Jordanian spokesman said that Mr. Murphy "briefed his majesty on current efforts to achieve an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and the results of his talks in Beirut, Damascus and Tel Aviv on this

Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy in Amman closed Monday for two days following threats by Islamic Jihad terrorisis to attack U.S. tar-gets in the Middle East during the U.S. presidential elections.

Sources said the closure had been ordered by Paul H. Boeker, the U.S. ambassador. Security measures at the embassy have been increased over the past three weeks.

Cairo Court Says Prisoners Tortured

ter the assassination of President Anwar Sadat and subsequent riots in the central Egypnan town of

Asyut, Eighty-seven persons were killed and more than 150 injured in

The court sentenced 16 persons

to life imprisonment at hard labor

and 91 others to terms of between

After the two-year trial ended,

tences had been so lenient; the

state prosecutor had demanded the

Al Ahram's account of the

court's report suggested that the court had been lenient partly be-

cause of the torture.

the riots.

By Judith Miller

New York Times Service CAIRO — Egypt's Supreme Court has accused the security forces of having tortured more than half of the 281 Moslem fundamentalists whose protracted trial on charges of sedition and murder ended a month ago.

The accusation by the court, re-

The accusation by the court, regarded here as highly unusual, appeared in the Saturday issue of Al Ahram, the Arabic daily, which published portions of the court's captured. 6.77 page report on the trial.

called for an inquiry to identify individuals responsible for the tor-"Contrary to the Middle Ages."

Al Ahram quoted the report as stating, "torture to extract confessions is imacceptable in modern times." (In Sept. 30, the court gave sentences that were considered lenient to many and acquitted more than hall of the Moslem fundamental-1815 who, in this case, were accused

attempting to overthrow the gov-The men were among about 4,000 suspects arrested in 1981 af-

of murder, attempted murder and

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"It is established beyond doubt that security authorities subjected the majority of the defendants to physical abuse, causing serious in-juries, some of whom required treatment in hospitals," the newspaper quoted the court document

The document accused the secunity police of having tortured Omar Abdel Rahman, the spiritual leader of the fundamentalists. He was among those acquitted.

"It has been proven to the court that his will was not free and his Al Ahram said that the report the Egyptian press was filled with statements were affected by (oralled for an inquiry to identify speculation about why the senture," the account said.

The court report also accused the security police of incompetence in failing to detect the existence of the death penalty for nearly all of the extremist group, Al Jihad, when it was established in 1980. Several of its members were convicted of tak-ing part in Sadat's murder and were

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Chinese in U.S. Fear Taiwan Vengeance

By Fox Burrerfield

w York Times Service NEW YORK - The killing of a Chinese writer in San Francisco shortly after he arranged to publish a critical biography of President Chiang Ching-kuo of Taiwan has stirred fear among Chinese intellectuals in the United States that they

may be in danger.
"It has really terrified a lot of Chinese," said a Chinese scholar at the University of California at Berkeley who was a close friend of the victim, Henry Liu. "Some people were too scared to come to Henry's funeral. Some think they are next on the list."

The scholar asked that his name

not be used because his wife was worried about his safety. A spokesman for Taiwan's anof-

ficial diplomatic mission in the United States, the Coordinating

Council for North American Af-**CAMPAIGN BRIEFS**

to 97 Democratic candidates.

around he has made hardly any.

groups is decided by voters Tuesday.

Shalom Synagogue.

from people's heart as easily."

crashed a tractor through one side.

and the public washing away of the graffiti.

UK TIMES 15.00

Abortion Groups, Foes Spend Equally

NEW YORK (NYT) — Opponents of abortion, competing for influence on one of the most volatile issues in this campaign year, boast eight

times the number of political action committees that have been organized

by those who want to keep abortion legal.

But in spending, the political action committees on both sides of the issue are running about even. The 57 committees against abortion have

spent \$847,992, according to the Federal Election Commission, with \$164,824 of that going to 85 Republicans running for federal office. On the other side, seven committees have spent \$527,790, including \$192,404

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Reagan administration has agreed to

renovate a squalid 800-bed shelter for the homeless in downtown Washington run by the Community for Creative Nonviolence, ending a 51-day hunger strike by Mitch Snyder, the group's leader.

Mr. Snyder, 41, who had threatened to starve himself to death unless

the administration agreed to spend \$5 million to repair the shelter, lost

more than 60 pounds (27 kilograms) during the fast.

He was rushed to Howard University Hospital by ambulance Sunday

shortly after a telephone call from Margaret M. Heckler, secretary for Health and Human Services, informed him that President Ronald Rea-

gan had personally approved the renovation agreement. Mrs. Heckler's statement stopped short of promising Mr. Snyder the \$5 million.

For months Mr. Reagan's only campaign pledge was to simplify the

Attorney General William French Smith ordered 358 federal observers

stationed at polling places in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and North

Carolina to avert racial discrimination. A Justice Department spokesman

said it was the first time since the Voting Rights Act passed in 1965 that observers had been sent into North Carolina for a presidential elec-

hospital industry against a coalition of employers and senior-citizen

Anti-Semitism Arouses Solidarity

Among Faiths in New Jersey Town

New York Times Service

MANALAPAN TOWNSHIP, New Jersey - As a crowd haddled

under gray skies. Rabbi Ira J. Rothstein began scrubbing to crase the swastikas and other anti-Semitie graffiti from a wall of the Beth

Standing shoulder to shoulder with the rabbi, the Reverend Robert

Wozniak, pastor of St. Robert Bellarmine Roman Catholic Church

here, said. "I'm happy it's getting off — I only wish we could crase it

Rahbi Rothstein told the crowd of 1,000 "Eighteen days ago we saw

the face of ignorance, intolerance and anti-Semitism. To those indi-

viduals, I say, 'Stand here on this platform and look out on this sea of

faces and feel the good will, compassion and support which just emanates from everyone."

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to become the fifth state in the United States to

Notes From the Campaign Trail

Reagan Is a Man of Fewer Promises

Reagan Pledge Halts Activist's Fast

and killed in the garage of his home in a San Francisco suburb the morning of Oct. 15. and it is betieved the assassins were two Asians wearing hooded sweat-

Mr. Liu had just returned from China, where he met with senior Communist officials and signed a contract for publication of the book, according to Robert Lee, a husinessman who was a friend of

Many of Mr. Liu's friends in San Francisco's Chinese community believe the shooting was a political assassination carried out by agents ol the Taiwan government.

"I've tried to be very logical and fair about this even though I'm

fairs, denied any involvement in angry." Mr. Lee said. "But the only the Liu killing by Nationalist China." angry." Mr. Lee said. "But the only coordusion you can come to is that it was the KMT." he added, referring to the Kuomintang, the Na-

donalist Chinese ruling party. "They either wanted to punish Henry for his writings or scare the Chinese community." he said.

In the past, Mr. Lee said, the Chinese community in the United States was heavily pro-Nationalist. But since relations between the United States and China were normalized in 1979 and living conditions in China gradually improved in recent years, there has been

growing support for Beijing. One reason for the new fear, Chinese in the United States say, is that they believe the Nationalist Chinese have been involved in other unsolved murders of dissidents in the past few years.

In 1980, the mother and daughter of an imprisoned Taiwan legis- had not been ruled out.

lator were stabbed to death in their Taiwan home while it was under police guard. In 1982, an outspoken Taiwan scholar teaching au Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, made a trip to Taipei and was found dead after a long interrogation by the security police

The anxiety has been aggravated by a belief among many Chinese that the Nationalists have an extensive intelligence network in the United States, especially on college

Michael G. Scott, a police detective in Daly City, California, where Mr. Liu lived, said the police had "no information to either confirm or deny" that it was a political killing. He said police had ruled out robbery as a motive because nothing was taken.

But he said vendetta or extortion





French, Germ. Span, Ital., Port., Dutch, Dan., Narw., Swed, Rus., Czech., Slov., Pol., Serb., Croot, Bulg., Roum., Hung., Fin., Grk., Lot., Alban, Arob., Turk., Pers., Malag., Viet., Loot., Comb., Thou, Indian., Kor., Jap., Chin., etc. ABC MARS 25 TEL 236 13.03

Last Day of Presidential Race Starts in Reagan's California

some of the themes of his first elec-"It was the second American rev-

lege football stadium in Los Angeles and a final rally at the same San Diego shopping center where he ended his 1980 presidential cam-

a good luck charm" to end the campaign by visiting sites of past successes, said Jim Dutra, press spokesman for the president's California campaign. Mr. Reagan and his wife, Nancy,

planned to vote Tuesday at Solvang near their Santa Ynez Mountains ranch before returning to Los Angeles that evening for a Republican WASHINGTON (AP) — By the count of the Republican National Committee, President Ronald Reagan made 147 campaign promises in 1980 and kept more than 100 during his first year in office. This time Party celebration.

fornia on Sunday evening after rallies in St. Louis and Chicago.

federal income tax system. Just after the first presidential debate, he the Midwest, President Reagan promised never to cut Social Security benefits. More generally, he says he softened his declaration Saturday that taxes would only be raised "over my dead body." He said he will not raise taxes, and he promises a "great national renewal" and an in 1980, Mr. Reagan pledged to balance the budget hy 1983, a goal he conceded for the first time that he no longer even talks about, and to effect an across-the-board cut in individual income taxes, which was phased in beginning his first year in radio broadcast in August, about

> out the possibility of taxing unemployment benefits and workers compensation or eliminating deductions for state and local income

proven to me that there is some excuse for doing such a thing," Ralph Nader wagered \$10,000 Monday that President Ronald Reagan, adding that he did not see why the if re-elected, would raise taxes before his second four-year term is government "should go through completed. Mr. Nader made the bet with Lewis Lehrman, head of the extensive process" of cutting Citizens for America Political Action Committee, during a CBS news taxes and then take the tax cut (UPI) back

Union was "a satirical hlast at those trying to paint me as a war-monger," but that "it was intended in private for a few people" and should not have been reported "worldwide in such a way that it could create an incident."

Mr. Reagan said before the

I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will out-

law Russia forever. We begin

bomhing in five minutes."

Mr. Reagan said Sunday: "All

right, I shouldn't have said it, but !

must further emphasize that the

media also shares the responsibility

for our national security."

Mr. Mondale devoted Monday

to a huge rally in Los Angeles, then

arranged for a stop in Mason City.

lowa, which was his first campaign stop outside Minnesota after an-nouncing his presidential cam-

paign in February 1983.

From there, he headed home to

Minnesota to cast his own vote at

suburban North Oaks.

tion campaign in 1966, when he promised to start a conservative "prairie fire" that would sweep across the nation from California. olution, and it's only just begun."

He gave other speeches at a col-

paign.
"It's very simply a nostalgic trip,

President Reagan flew to Cali-

Campaigning earlier Sunday in

bombing the Soviet Union. Mr. Reagan refused to flatly rule

But, he said, "it would have to be

assume the task of setting hospital rates, as a campaign pitting the summer about bombing the Soviet

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The religious leaders and Governor Thomas Kean were among the more than 1,000 people of different faiths who gathered Sunday to show support for the synagogue where, just two weeks after its completion, vandals scrawled anti-Semitic slogans on the walls and Three local youths have been arrested in the case and charged on Oct. 18 with defacement and damage of religious property. But religious leaders here felt that a response by the community as a whole was needed. And so they organized interfaith Solidarity Day — a rally at the high school football field in this central New Jersey community THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS DOLDER GRAND HOTEL, Rooul de Gendre, Dir. Kurhausstrasse 65, CH-8032 Zurich Telephone: 01/251 62 31. Telex: 53449 grand ch BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE PROGRAM, TUESDAY 8th NOVEMBER SKY MUSIC BOX
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The Real Oil-Price Drama

Despite some supposedly maverick behavior, recent developments in the world oil market are less than dramatic. They do not berald a continuing fall in the oil price. Nor do they signal the breakup of OPEC.

Norway, not generally known as a maverick, and later Britain and debt-strapped Nigeria cut the official price for their oil by about 5 percent. The main OPEC producers have responded by planning cuts in their own output to force the price back up again - the traditional response of a cartel.

If this succeeds, the mavericks will probably restore their official prices to the apparently magic level from which they cut them. It would have been odd if they had responded otherwise. They have gained an important trick against their competitors.

It might have been nice to see a real cut in the oil price. It would have helped oil-importing countries to reduce their inflation rates. It would also have helped the developing countries to face up to their debts.

But the orice cut was not much more than recognition of what had already happened to prices on the market. And it was less than would have been needed to offset the increased oil bills that most countries have been faced with recently as the result of the rise of the dollar. (Since oil is priced in dollars, a rise in the dollar against other currencies raises importers' oil bills.) Recent events mean neither a windfall for importers nor a catastrophe for producers.

There has been no breakthrough in importers' efforts to free themselves from overreliance on Gulf oil. Alternative sources are not yet so large as to undercut the dominant position of the cartel. What has happened has not reflected a significant fall in de-mand, but simply a mismatch in OPEC's pricing structure between light and heavy oil. Nothing is less dramatic.

But underneath, an important drama is evolving. In 10 years the world has twice seen the disastrous effects that overdependence on Middle East oil can have on jobs, living standards and, indeed, the war against starvation. Some progress to greater inde-pendence has been made. In 1974, OPEC produced two-thirds of the non-Communist world's oil supply. The proportion is now approaching one-third. The world is also using its oil far more economically, and diversifying its energy sources.

But an important reason for the weakening of OPEC's stranglehold has been the world recession. Stagnant activity reduces the demand for oil. It would be foolish to rely on this indefinitely. And it would be singularly foolish to ignore the dangers of yet another politically motivated interruption of the oil flow from the Gulf.

The provide general situation is still on a

The world energy situation is still on a knife-edge. Future prosperity will depend on continued efforts to increase alternative supplies of energy and to economize on its use. And this is where one gets back to the price of oil. The world has learned the extent to which energy prices influence behavior. High oil prices cut waste, encourage new oil producers and belp switch demand to other forms of energy. Lower prices bring back the gas-guzzler and discourage the prospector and the producer.

This is why an important fall in the price of oil could be welcomed only in the very short term. If it started to bappen, governments would have to take difficult political decisions to arrest it. They might have to raise taxes on energy use and further subsidize their own energy producers. Neither course wins votes, and it is against this unpleasing backdrop that the drama would have to be played.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

The Press **And Other** Losers

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — Among the losers in this presidential election campaign you will have to include the usey scribbers of the present the days of H.L. Mencken have to many reporters written so have so many reporters written so much or so well about the shortcom-ings of the president and influenced

President Reagan beat the newspa-pers by ignoring them. From his nomination in Dallas to election weekend be did not hold a single national news conference. He gave one or twn interviews to sympathetic writers and allowed a few small-time high school and college audiences to toss him a few questions, but be dismissed the White House press corps with a wave and a smile

In a switch from Thomas Jeffer-son's famous remark, he said in ef-fect. Were it left to me to decide whether to have a government without newspapers or newspapers with-out a government, I should not hesi-tate to choose television every time.

Some editorial writers and columnists and most Washington reporters were on to his evasive tactics, easy cheerfulness and unsteady grasp of the facts. They did not hesitate to point out his deficits, personal and fiscal, condemn his windy theorizing, and mock his zigzag contortions, but he had the photographers and televi-sion cameramen for allies and proved that one picture on the nightly news

can be worth a million votes.

Was his advanced age an issue? He disproved it by bouncing up to the stage like a gymnast. Did he promise to balance the budget in his first term but wind up with the deepest recession in 40 years? It was all the fault of Congress, which would not pass his program or pass a constitutional



amendment to balance the budget. What about those huge deficits? Just wait, he says, we'll "grow our way out of them," which is like hoping to

grow your way out of cancer.
So what? Nothing in the Constitution requires the president to hold press conferences or debate his opponent. If he wants to mobilize the preachers and turn their churches into political registration booths,

nothing can stop him.

His political and advertising managers can do anything they like with-in the law and are protected by executive privilege from giving an account of their activities to Congress or anybody else. Increasingly the govern-ment is run by an army of unelected political appointees.

As a technique for winning elec-

tions, this is as easy as playing tennis with the net down. And since winning is everything these days, you can't blame the president for trying. What is wrong with this is not that it cheats the press but that it cheats the people,

and the surprising thing is that the press complains so little and the peo-

ple not at all.

That quotation from Jefferson starts this way: "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right." But this is just what modern presidential campaigns do not do. The danger is that Mr. Reagan's artful dodging is so success-ful that it is likely to set a precedent for more such shenanigans.
It was only in the debates that the

people had an opportunity to form an opinion about the statements of the president and Walter Mondale tother. The rest of the time the candidates were like ships passing in the night, broadcasting whatever charges they liked without fear of immediate challenge or contradiction.

In the present mood of the country, most people could not care less. his snappy judgments that they do not want to hear. Meanwhile, Mr. Mondale has been

Israelis

Look for

An Exit

By Anthony Lewis

J ERUSALEM — "We are through with delusions in Lebanon." In those words Defense Minister Yitz-hak Rabin signifies a profound Israe-

li change of policy. The new national unity government has totally aban-

doned the far-reaching political goals

of Israel's Lebanese war.
The 1982 invasion was intended by

its designer — Ariel Sharon, then defense minister — to force the sign-

ing of a peace treaty between Leba-non and Israel, firmly place the right-ist Christian Phalange in power in a

strong Lebanese government and get Syrian forces out of the country. Re-ality today is further than ever from

"I've never believed that these

goals were attainable by the means of force." Mr. Rabin said in a conversa-

force." Mr. Rabin said in a conversa-tion the other day.
"I didn't believe that you could be the policeman of Lebanon, decide who will be what in Lebanon. Israel should not aspire—not only morally but first and foremost practically—

to go to war, to initiate one; on the

assumption that we can go to another country, capture its capital and then dictate a political solution." Mr. Rabin is known as a hawkish

figure in the Labor alignment, so his comment on the limits of military

force was significant. But it was more than historical. It reflected the government's determination to get out of the trap Lebanon has proved to be.

So far the war has cost Israel \$3.5

billion - and the lives of 600 sol-

diers. And the terment goes on.

More than 15,000 Israeli soldiers

are still in Lebanon. The occupation

costs this economically stricken

country \$1 million a day. The Pales-

tine Liberation Organization has

been expelled from Lebanon, but more dangerous Israeli emotions have been aroused among the dom-nant Shiite population of the south. To get out of the disaster, the new

government sharply cut back Israel's conditions for withdrawal. It

dropped the demand that Syrian

forces leave at the same time — or at any time. Israel's only objective now is to prevent guerrilla operations from southern Lebanon against its

northern territory. It wants an agree-ment with Lebanon that the separate

Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army and the United Nations force

take over the areas it evacuates. And

it wants an implicit understanding

from Syria that its forces will not move south in Lebanon and that it

will not allow terrorists to infiltrate.

The big question is why the Syrian president, Hafez al-Assad, should

At the top levels of the Israeli gov-

about the difficulty of getting any

Syrian cooperation. But officials say

there may be reasons for Mr. Assad

Participating however indirectly, in the process leading to Israeli withdrawal would make Syria appear

2. If there were agreement, Israel

would pull out its forces in the east-

ern part of the occupied area that

directly threaten Damascus.

3. An end to confrontation in Leb-

anon would give Syria a freer hand to apply pressure elsewhere, for in-

4. Mr. Assad may be concerned about the growth of Shiite fanaticism,

reasoning that the phenomenon may not be confined to southern Leba-

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those objectives.

suggesting that the majority of the people, now in upper- and middle-income brackets, should share the wealth more generously with the peo-ple left behind. This, like reading, is

not a popular pastime.

Nevertheless, the modern presidennal campaign is a good show. On the tube, everything seems clearer than the truth, and there are shrill bosannas bordering on blasphemy on the side; nothing is lost but the bonest cut and thrust of democracy.

It is said that the people get the government they deserve, which is undoubtedly true, and also that what they see is what they get, which is not true. For the world of television is the model of illumination and what they are world of illusion, and what they see and hear — all those promises of peace and prosperity - are precisely what they are not likely to get in

The New York Times.

Dixie breakthroughs: Southern

Those Creeping Brackets

Military Spending Patterns

FROM OUR NOV. 6 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

inces of the Peninsula. It is known also that a a gentle hand/ Lay it where childhood's

large section of the native population shares dreams are twined. In memory's mystic what is called here "regionalist," ur bome rule band." Now, "where childhood's dreams are

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Executive Educe

Editor Deputy Editor Deputy Editor Associate Editor

Which way will taxes go next year? Up, says Walter Mondale. Not while I'm here, says President Reagan. Whatever the eventual out-come of this debate, the first thing taxes will do next year under a scheme called "indexation" is to go down. This change in the tax code is so substantial - a \$9.4-billion cut in the first full year's revenues — that some politicians, including Mr. Mondale, are already talking

about putting it off. They are wrong.
Indexation means that the rates of tax ou personal income will be adjusted after every inflationary year to compensate for that inflation. Uttil now, most taxpayers whose income increased not the same pace as prices were nonetheless pushed into higher tax brackets. That is called "bracket creep." It has been a disguised tax increase year after year for all except taxpayers already in the highest bracket. But under indexation, if the Consumer Price Index rises from one September to the next, as it did by 4.1 percent this year, the personal exemption and also the dividing line between every bracket will be raised accordingly for the following year's taxes.

Here is bow it works for 1985: First, the standard deduction - or "zero bracket" rises 4.1 percent for everyone. The \$2,300 deduction for a single person becomes \$2,390; the \$3,400 deduction for married couples becomes \$3,540. Next, the personal exemption, also untaxed, increases by \$40 for each family member, to \$1,040. And the cutoff between brackets is raised. For example, the marginal tax rate for a married couple with \$45,800 of

In his campaigning, President Reagan some-

times suggested that the Carter administration

simply let the country's defense deteriorate

until the Reagan administration took over.

"What we inherited when we came here," be

said last month, "was an America that over the

years had unilaterally disarmed." The histori-

cal record tells n different story.

If you look up the actual figures for Ameri-

can military spending, adjusted for inflation, you will see that they dropped sharply in the

early 1970s. The country was coming out of the

Vietnam War, and those were also the years of

Soviet-American detente. But by the middle of the decade many influential Democrats, as

well as the Republicans who were in power.

began to think the reductions had gone too far.

They noted that there had been no correspond-

ing slowdown in the Soviet Union.

The lung decline in military spending ended in the spring of 1976, under President Ford.

Spending remained constant through several

1909: 'Regionalism' in the Canaries

MADRID - The situation in the Canary

Islands is causing apprehension here. About

two months ago it was rumored that a conspir-

acy existed at Las Palmas and other towns in

the archipelago to overthrow the Spanish yoke

and proclaim a republic. The rumor met with a

prompt denial. But there has undoubtedly been a certain amount of agitation, and it is

now learned that there is a strong move in the

archipelago to establish two provinces instead

of one, each province independent of the other

and enjoying the same privileges as the prov-

ideas, such as exist in Catalonia.

PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ

taxable income this year is 38 percent. Next year, it will not reach the 38-percent bracket until taxable income exceeds \$47,670. Such a couple, with a total income of about \$60,000, stands to save nearly \$300 from indexation.

The pressure of indexation arose in the years

of double-digit inflation and was inserted into the Reagan administration's big 1981 tax-reduction bill. Though President Reagan now makes it sound like his idea, it was born in Congress, just as were most of the recent proposals to repeal, modify or postpone it. Sensing that they will soon have to raise taxes to reduce the budget deficit, some legislators prefer taking away a reduction not yet in effect over voting a larger increase later.

Mr. Mondale insists be favors the principle

but begs that the dollars not be lost now. He would index fully in the lower brackets but only partly in the higher ones.

For a lot of people the savings look small. A family of four with a \$20,000 income stands to save less than \$40 next year. But if inflation continues at its present moderated rate, the savings would grow each year. In 1989, that family would save more than \$250, and if inflation accelerates it would save even more.

The deficit problem cannot be addressed without raising taxes, and the sooner the better. But let Congress vote the increases in broad daylight — just as it so happily votes tax cuts. Let it quit relying on "bracket creep." Indexation is the fairest tax reform in many years. To tamper with it is to berray a trust.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

budgets and then, in President Carter's last

two years in office, rose steadily. That trend has been greatly accelerated by Mr. Reagan, who can justly claim to have increased the emphasis on defense much faster than Mr.

Carter did. But the rising trend was established

One important question is whether military

spending is always an accurate indicator of defense strength. While it was Mr. Carter who began taising spending, it was also Mr. Carter

who implanted the present custom of using the

annual rate of increase as a signal to friends

and adversaries of American intentions in se-

curity policy. Mr. Reagan has embraced this

practice as well, and expanded it. The trouble with it is that, as a political convention, it

draws attention to the amounts being spent

and away from the ways in which they are

being spent. That does not necessarily lead to

greater care or efficiency in military spending.

1934: Lewis Carroll's Alice Is Dying

LONDON - The Alice who wandered in

Wonderland seventy-two years ago is dying in

Westerham. In an old white house in this peaceful Kentish village she lies a woman now

eighty-two. The doctors have given up hope for Alice Pleasante Hargreaves. Lewis Carroll, the staid, mathematical clergyman, wrote his

immortal story round her. A year ago Mrs.

Hargreaves went to America for the Lewis Carroll celebrations. It was seventy-two years

ago that a little girl thrilled to a poem in ber

bonor: "Alice! a childish story take! And with

twined." Alice of Wonderland is dying.

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Communication of the Communica

-- THE WASHINGTON POST.

in the late 1970s, not in the 1980s.

Spreading The Word, **CIA-Style**

By Stephen Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — Interesting, that CIA manual for Nicaraguan "contras," but not simply because of its few indecorous references to "neutralizing" Sandinist officials and creating involuntary martyrs for the counterrevolution.

When you read the manual you find that it is not chiefly about killing people. It is chiefly about gaining political allegiance, specifically about armed guerrillas' gaining the political allegiance of the local people ithout violence or explicit threats.

Internal evidence, I found, fully supports the official story that the manual, "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare," was prepared not as guidance for "contra" killers but as a restraint on killers.

The abiding tone of the manual is not so much sinister as wacky. Guerrillas are told to smile, to use simple words and to keep their remarks "sbort and concise." A guerrilla "should be able to give 5 or 10 logical reasons wby, for example, a peasant should give him cloth, needle and thread." "Principles of psychology" and "principles of political science" are invoked. Recruiting, it is said, "only requires a basic knowledge of the Socratic dialogue."

An appendix instructs the upward-ly mobile guerrilla bow to sharpen his oratory. The would-be Demosthenes is advised to use, among assorted "literary resources," anaphora ("repetition of a word at the beginning of each sentence"), conversion, reduplication, antithesis and prolepsis ("an

anticipated reintation").

If all of this fails to raise one's confidence in the CIA, it certainly indicates a devotion to manipulation that puts the manual in a venerable American political tradition.

It is not all that distant from the often mechanical, value-free and ma-nipulative political advice that the American political parties act on In their approach to the electorate. For the practice of politics has long since become routinized, broken into parts and in some cases automated - a process tending to put its separate elements into the hands of technicians and functionaries whose work is measured less by any lofty ideal than by the capacity to get a few

simple tasks done.

The key difference is that American politics must operate more or less in the spotlight, or in the expectation that a spotlight sooner or later will fall on even the most secret campaign activity, whereas the Reagan intervention in Nicaragua was undertaken in the hope it could be kept secret. We are the pre-eminent country of free enterprise and, we like to think,

the pre-eminent democracy. The ap-plication of the techniques of the commercial marketplace to the political arena is one of our distinctive contributions to global political cul-ture, and most of the time we need not apologize a whit for it. As for writing it down in a manual,

what could be more American? Alexis de Tocqueville observed that the characteristic genre of American litcrature was the instructions that came with hardware and machines telling users how to put the thing together and use it properly. It re-quired a logic discipline, clarity and precision that he altogether admired. Having, by the way, just tried and failed to replace a faulty home toilet valve, I can report that the writing of good instructions is a lost art in America. The CIA manual conveys

the same unhappy message. The Washington Post.

To See Which Way the Winds Blow

WASHINGTON - Though the presidential contest may turn out to be a runaway, the election is not without its unresolved questions and barometers of the future. Signals to watch for include:

• The depth of Republican success: In the 1956 and 1972 elections, Republican presidents won easy re-election — Dwight Eisen-hower by 15 points, Richard Nixon by 23 — but the Republican Party made little or no gain at the con-gressional level. 1956 saw no Republican change in Senate strength, and a loss of three House seats; in 1972, the Republicans lost two Senseats white gaining just 12 in House of Representatives.

This year, with talk of realignment again in the air, the Republicans say a big breakthrough may be on hand. So when results are tabulated, compare the congressional vote with the 1972 outcome. If the Republicans lose one, two or three Senate seats net, as many observers now predict, and if they gain only 12 to 18 seats in the House, they will not have done very well considering their elaborate computer technology, huge cash assistance for candidates and supportive campaigning by the national ticket -hardly better than in 1972 when the Nixon White House, occupied with the growing Watergate scandal, gave Republican congressional can-

the Republican Party will have to bold its present Senate strength or Party will have to retain its present strength in the Senate and pick up 25 to 30 seats in the House

• The California trend: Earlier this year, Gary Hart defeated Walter Mondale in the caucuses in all of the five states analysts rate as barometers of future U.S. political and social trends. Especially prominent on the list was California.

Polls in October showed the Democrats doing better in Califorpia - even against native-son Reagan - than in the country as a whole. Should that show up in the voting, and should the Democratic share of the vote in California exceed the Democratic share in the nation as a whole, that could be an inauspicious signal for the Republicans. During the 1960s, California was more Republican than the country as a whole in presidential elections, providing an early indicator of what turned out to be a twodecade trend. Any reversal could

Democratic cooperation with the White House in 1981, critical to Reagan legislative success, oc-curred partly because of legislators' fears that Republicans were again on the rise below the Mason-Dixon line, fn 1980, Mr. Reagan had won

seats in Southern and border states, while Republicans had won a dozen new House districts in the South. e, the Kedublicans are ex

The writer, who publishes the American Political Report and the Business & Public Affairs Fortnight ly, contributed this comment to the

The president is telling them what they like to hear, and the papers are raising questions and doubts about the next four years.

By Kevin Phillips

build on it, while adding at least 20 new seats in the House. Even this result would not convince congressional Democrats that President Reagan had long coattails. To achieve a breakthrough-level congressional gain, the Republican

every Southern state but Georgia even though he was running against a Southerner. Also, the Republican Party had just captured five Senate

The region's results will be worth close attention this year. But this to lose one or two Southern Senate seats - Tennessee is almost sure to go to the Democrats, and North Carolina might, as well.

Most observers believe the Republicans will capture only three or four new Southern House seats. Such a result will not reconstitute the regional momentum the Reagan administration enjoyed in 1981. But there may be surprise gains such as Republican presidential landslides have often generated in the old Confederacy. Congressional-White House cooperation may hang in the balance.

didates only minimal help. To transcend the 1972 pattern, Los Angeles Times.

SAN FRANCISCO—As a profes-sor of medical ethics I have been asked innumerable times what I think about "the baboon transplant." I cannot simply say that this event is good or had, wonderful or (as one critic described it) "obscene." The problem is not so much what I think

about it but how I think about it. Does the transplantation of a primate heart into a human infant vio-late some moral barrier between species? I cannot find any such barrier in our moral traditions, except for the ancient prohibition against sexual intercourse between humans and animals. This is far from organ dona-tion. A presidential commission on ethical problems in medicine investigated the related issue of crossing species by genetic engineering. After consulting many theologians and philosophers, the commission concluded that breaching species barriers does not appear "irreligious or morally objectionable."

Does the surgery on Baby Fae violate principles of ethical experimentation? These require the presence of a sound scientific basis and the con-sent of the experimental subject or, in the case of a minor, the consent of the parents. Also, in the case of a child there must be some hope that he or

she will benefit personally.

The scientific basis of the experiment involving Baby Fae is suspect. The parents' consent may have been imperfectly informed. The prospect of benefit is remote. If these doubts are creditable, the experiment teeters on the edge of the unethical. If they are not, the experiment is ethically proper. The local review committee udged in to be ethical.

Is the killing of an animal to help a child the central issue? In recent years we have become more sensitive to the use and abuse of animals. Very strong arguments can be made against crueity. Strong arguments can be made against certain forms of animal experimentation. Weaker arguments focus on the kinds of research that seem crucial to scientific advance. Only the weakest argument can be mounted against taking aniBy Albert R. Jonsen

mal life to save an infant's life. If the transplant were likely to accomplish this, it would seem ethical in accord with our moral tradition.

These questions are not, in my opinion, the moral heart of this hearttransplant event. Rather, the powerful moral imperative to rescue the dying must give us pause. The ethic of rescue is deep in our culture. The Christian Scriptures praise the Good Samaritan. The Talmud excuses from the Sabbath law one who saves a life. The rescue ethic is vital in a humane society. Still, we must ponder its meaning and its limits. Is all endan-gered life to be snatched from the jaws of death? Is any result, however brief and dismal, sufficient to impose an unbreachable rule of rescue?

The ideal of rescue is restored life

and vitality. The rescue of the pope and the president from the assassins' onslaught, the swift restoration of vi-tal functions by trauma surgeons, the repulse of massive infection by antibiotics, even the replacement of damaged organs by transplantation—these are praiseworthy rescues. But their value derives from the quality of future life saved, not from the fact

that death has been repelled.

Indeed, "quality of life" is a vague and troubling term, inviting misunderstanding and bias. Certainly it is difficult to predict the results of resone. Yet often the prospects for success are so remote, the attendant damage so great, the effort so draining that we can rightly say that a certain rescue is not obligatory we may sadly, but with good con-

science, stand aside. What? Not save Baby Fae? Perhaps not. Her cardiac malformation would have led to her rapid death. Now her life may be short and wretched. The odds against her are great. The immunological gap between primate and human is wide, the need for heavy anti-rejection drugs is great. Those drugs are them-selves dangerous and may kill her. Even if this infant matches the best

transplantation record in the world
— Stanford University's, with a 50percent survival rate after five years - what will ber five years be like? Her loving parents, who would have lost a baby, will lose a child.

Was this rescue morally impera-tive, even morally desirable? Are other rescues of this sort mandatory? My pessimistic view of Baby Fae's future may be proved wrong. Occasionally the odds against success are beaten brilliant manipulation of nature, or by chance. But even if she lives and thrives, society must examine the limits of its ethic of rescue.

The writer, a professor of medical ethics at the University of California-San Francisco School of Medicine, wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

non, and he might therefore like to see an early end to the Israeli presence that provokes it. When the Lebanese government agreed to send a military team to meet one from Israel under UN aus-On Baby Fae: Defining a Rescue Ethic pices, Israeli officials saw a hopeful

sign — one that could not have come without Syria's approval. On the oth-er hand, the Syrian first vice presi-dent. Abdel Halim Khaddam, said last week that Syria would not "give any guarantees or commitments to the Israelis or anyone else."

Top Israeli officials say they will not pull out of Lebanon without, at a minimum, assurances of security for the country's northern towns. But

suppose those assurances are not at-tainable? How long will the public stand for the draining occupation? When Ariel Sharon objected to part of the present negotiating plan, a man at the funeral of the 600th soldier killed in Lebanon said - on Israeli television - "Arik Sharon where do you get the chutzpah to tell us with whom to negotiate? ... Do you like funerals every day?"

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Inside and Outside Regarding the opinion "A Black Way in South Africa" (Oct. 31):

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi's column on democratic opposition in South Africa was in many respects an eye-opener. It displayed both in-depth knowledge of an obviously complex situation and, as far as I am concerned, sound and rational reasoning. Above all, it displayed a great sense of responsibility toward a situa-tion that ultimately will have to involve both the black and white inhab-

itants of that country.

Reading the Washington Post editorial on the same subject ("A Brutal Reply to Tutu"), which appeared the same day, one could not help but the confusion of those who notice the confusion of those who prefer to oversimplify the South Afri-can issue instead of making a concerted attempt to come to grips with

the body politic of that country. if one had to choose between the situation and the "constructive en- and others. gagement" of the Reagan administra-

will achieve more tangible results in the search for a durable democratic solution in South Africa. PIETER BEZUIDENHOUT.

Europe and Reagan

Michael Harrison's column "Why Once-Leery Europeans Are Pulling for Reagan" (Oct. 24), is a propagan-distic collection of preposterous assertions. He refers, for example, to

European economies "being pulled out of the doldrums by America's locomotive." But European statesmen and economists unmistakably blame U.S. economic policy for part of the economic trouble here. And he states that "much of the

public ... supports Mr. Reagan's efforts to boister U.S. and NATO military strength." It cannot have escaped Mr. Harrison's attention that much of the West German public is against the deployment of Pershing-2 starry-eyed idealism of those who and cruise missiles - not to mention profess to know the South African the resistance of the Dutch, Danes,

> SUE DURR Munich.

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Jittery World Political Leaders Are Learning to Live in a Bulletproof Environment By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service LONDON - When Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher attended the funeral of Indira Gandhi in New Delhi on Saturday, she was accompanied by armed guards who had flown to India with her.

In Paris, tourists are no longer permitted to stand on the sidewalk in the Rue du Faubourg St. Honore and gaze into the courtward of the Elysee Palace to watch the official comings and goings at the presi-dential residence. The heavy green doors of the palace, which used to be open, are chained elosed.

A lew hours before Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, the Italian interior minister, held a news conference in Rome recently, two plainclothesmen minutely inspected the meet-ing room. Mr. Scalfaro arrived for the session with five or six body-

guards. As those three episodes suggest, world political leaders are finding it more and more necessary to adopt rigorous measures to protect themselves against terrorists and assassins. Some European security officials still think the U.S. Secret Service is heavy-handed, but they

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weapons. Now all of us are having to employ far more stringent meth-ods than ever before."

inevitably, tighter security precautions mean greater distance be-tween those who govern and those who are governed. On the day of the assassination of Mrs. Gandhi. Mrs. Thatcher spoke of the need for political leaders to continue to move freely among their own people. If they cower in their offices, she said, the terrorists will have achieved one of their goals.

"One is, no longer concerned with one's security," the prime minister declared as she boarded her plane for the trip to India. But those responsible for Mrs. Thatcher's safety, and that of other

leaders, are very concerned. After the Irish Republican Army's unsuccessful attempt to blow up the cabinet in Brighton last month, even the British, with their tradition of public civility, have had to make major changes in security. The armed guards who flew to

hotel — all of that is new.
If the Brighton bomb changed

things in Britain, the attacks on the international peacekeeping force in Beirut changed things in France. It was immediately evident that someone could drive an explosiveladen truck through that big green door at the Elysée, so it was closed, and individual visitors are screened far more thoroughly than before.

French politicians, including President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, cootione to plunge into crowds, even in such relatively dangerous places as Corsica and the Basque country, both of which have separatist movements. The police prepare for such visits by confining known troublemakers

to their homes or sending them on short "vacations" io other parts of France, but senior officers still seem tense about the leaders' desire to mingle with the voters. For the Italians, the key event

was the rise of the Red Brigades India with Mrs. Thatcher; the bar-ricades across the mouth of Down-former Prime Minister Aldo Moro

rying policemen.
The Mafia also presents a danger, especially in Sicily, but security has apparently been lax on some occasions. Pio la Torre, the Communist regional secretary for Sicily, had no bodyguard when he was slain April 30, 1982, along with his sain April 30, 1962, along with its driver, even though the Interior Ministry says all public officials have bodyguards. Sandro Pertini, the 88-year-old

president, is less restrained than most Italian politicians in mixing with the public, perhaps because of his natural exuberance, perhaps because his longevity has made him less fearful than some others.

Pope John Paul II has had to yield to the entreaties of his security officials since the attempt on his life in 1981. Instead of reaching out to touch people as he rides through crowded streets on his foreign trips. he now tends to wave and bless them from behind a shield of bulletproof glass or plastic.

Often, security arrangements are so severe that crowds are much smaller than expected. That was the case during President Ronald Reagan's visits to Galway and to Ballyporeen when he was in Ireland

official said. "They reminded us of gangster films when they came over that the cabinet will oever again two motorcycles and four cars carhere with their arsenal of heavy assemble for the night in a single rying policemen."

other day he was accompanied by high-speed motorcade through the public with negligible security screens. In El Salvador, possible for the night in a single rying policemen.

with the president's visit, with its with the public with negligible security screens. In El Salvador, possible for the night in a single rying policemen.

President Belisario Betancur of barely visible through the closed windows of his limousine, with that of President John F. Kennedy two decades ago, when he moved at a walking pace in an open car

through huge throngs.

The freedom of movement of politicians in the United States has, of course, been heavily restricted in the aftermath of the assasinations of two Kennedys and of Martin Luther King Jr., and unsuccessful attempts on the fives of President Gerald R. Ford and Mr. Reagan.

John Kennedy made his first pre-primary trip, 25 years ago, ac-companied by one staff man, two bodyguards and no security detail. Recently, former Senator George S. McGovern, the South Dakotan who was the Democratic comince for president in 1972 and who is no longer a candidate for anything, was accompanied by bodyguards as he went shopping at a store dur-ing a visit to Barcelona.

In most parts of Latin America, the Middle East and Africa, security has long been a way of life.

Beirut, with its history of violence, bristles with firearms; factional leaders are accompanied everywhere by squads of men with big pistols tucked into their belts. Sometimes the rival teams of guards get into gunfights. In Lobenon and throughout the region, the off with sandbags and iron pipes as a defense against car bombs.

No inconvenience to the public or to journalists is too great. In lrag, cameras and tape recorders must be left with security officers for examination 24 hours before press conferences, and in Iran, photographers must take pictures of themselves to prove that their cameras are not disguised weapons.

Few Moslem leaders have ever made a habit of appearing before crowds, and there has been no October military parade in Egypt since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in 1981. But in Israel, despite its preoccupation with terrorism, political leaders mix freely

French Arrest a Briton ASCAIS STILL FOR Hashish Possession

> BEAUNE, France - A Briton has been charged with possession and transport of drugs after French police found more than a ton of ashish in his camper.

Edgar Bowden, 56, was suspect ed of bringing it from Nepal He was arrested after a short circuit started a fire in the van.

the public, which tends to reduce politics to a private affair conducted in well-guarded homes, offices and embassies. President José Napoleon Duarte and other officials

Colombia, a populist dependent on showing himself to the masses, began by driving himself to work and shopping for books on weekends in the center of Bogota. He has more travel in bulletproof trucks, accom-panied by convoys of police cars mains relatively unobtrusive.

threat is not from political extremists or from the deranged. In their politically unstable continent, the threat is the coup d'etat, and they take elaborate precautions. Often rounded by an ossified elite whose job is to protect and to display unswerving loyalty.

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Brian Marber, Brian Marber & Co. THE OUTLOOK FOR THE MAJOR CURRENCIES. Moderator: Terry J. Stone, F.C.A., Banking Industries Partner, Ernst & Whinney

Wolfgang O.F. Engel, Vice President and Managing Director, Chemical International Finance and Consulting (Subsidiary of Chemical Bank New York).

David Morrison, Chief International Economist, Simon and Coates.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The fee is £425 or the equivalent in a convertible currency for each participant. Fees are payable in advance of the conference and will be returned in full for any concellation that is postmarked on or before November 12. Concellations dated later than November 12. will be charged the full fee.

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CONFERENCE LOCATION

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Reagan Sets Policy Goals for a 2d Term

President Plans Quick Action on Arms Control, Tax Reform and the Deficit

By David Hoffman

International Herald Tribune

& ASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagain, if re-elected to a second term, intends to use the first few months to launch a campaign for 133x simplification, renew his efforts to trim the federal deficit and search for new ways to break the deadlock over arms control with the Soviet Union, according to White House officials.

Air. Reagan intends to try to make the best

use of a six- to nine-month "window of opportunative during which his popularity is highest to pursue a focused agenda of spending and tax issues, and also take first steps toward resolving internal administration differences over arms

. White House officials said Mr. Reagan would begin making domestic policy decisions on a second term immediately after the election, with a heavy emphasis on fiscal matters. Mr. Reagan must make key decisions next week on the fiscal 1986 budget, to be sent to Congress in January the is expected to seek sharp new cuts in federal programs that benefit the middle class, such as student aid and government civilian and mili-

the outcome of the congressional campaigns.

Officials say 2 25-seat Republican gain in the
House — nearly offsetting the 26-seat loss in
1982 — would give Mr. Reagan a "governing
majority," allowing him to build coalitions with conservative Democrats such as those who pushed ibrough his programs in 1981.

But many officials are predicting smaller Republican advances. A 15-seat gain, they said, could become a "working majority" but one that would force Mr. Reagan into more bipartism cooperation and trade-offs with Democrats, predictionally on fivel matters.

particularly on fiscal matters.

In the Senate, the White House expects the Republicans to lose one or two of their 55 seats, which would preserve Republican control of the 100-seat chamber but give moderate Republicans a stronger voice as swing votes. White House aides expect either Richard G, Lugar of Indiana or Bob Dole of Kansas to be elected Senate majority leader next month.

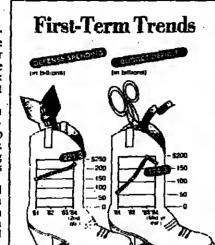
Mr. Reagan's support in a second term may be tested soon after the next Congress convenes in January, when votes are scheduled on production of the MX missile and on aid to the

rebeis fighting the government of Nicaragua.
Strategists for the president believe that a landslide victory over Walter F. Mondale will embelden Mr. Reagan's second-term strategy engouraging him to offer more ambitious proposals, particuarly on the budget and tax simplifeation. A victory in which he takes 60 percent or more of the popular vote would probably also leave Mr. Reagan less willing to negotiate with

Congress on a possible tax increase.

A smaller margin is likely to produce a second-term strategy of narrower focus and one tital eavisions more bipartisan compromise with

Mr. Reagan build coalitions with conservative Democrais. But they acknowledge that, even with a huge margin this year. Mr. Reagan will never again be on the ballot in any district to



A prime factor in the budget decisions will be thority to subordinates. White House staffing decisions will also be critical in shaping the second term. Mr. Reagan's first term was characterized by sharp divisions between rival White House factions led by the pragmatic chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, and his counselor, Edwin Meese 3d, who is expected to be con-

firmed as attorney general.

Officials said Mr. Baker is planning to remain officials said Mr. Baker is planning to remain
at the White House through August to belp
guide the "second phase" of Mr. Reagan's program through Congress.

Many officials expect the deputy chief of
staff, Michael K. Deaver, to leave the White
House for a job in public relations. There has

also been speculation about the president's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane,

being named ambassador to Israel, but aides deny he intends to leave the White House. Conservatives are expected to seek a White House or cabinet level role for the representative to the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, possibly as a counselor to the president.

Oo the issue of arms control, Mr. Baker and other top White House officials favor the ap-pointment of a special envoy who would handle all negotiations with the Soviet Union. One senior official said the idea is attractive because it would be a way to bridge the deep internal divisions over arms control that marked Mr. Reagan's administration in the first term. Most speculation for the post focuses on Brent Scow-croft, who was President Gerald R. Ford's national security adviser and chairman of Mr. Reagan's commission on strategic forces.

How soon after the election Mr. Reagan will move on arms-control issues is not certain, but aides insist the president sincerely wants to leave an arms control agreement with Moscow as a legacy of his second term. Aides to the

tion. Mr. Reagan made tax reform one of the few specific pledges of his re-election campaign, and aides say he intends to move quickly after the election to begin assembling a proposal for

Congress.

One senior White House official said it was important for Mr. Reagan to move quickly to head off the expected opposition to tax simplification from many special interest groups and businesses that now enjoy breaks in the existing

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan is to report on a yearlong tax reform study in December, and is expected to propose a modified "flat.

tax" that would eliminate all but a few deduc-tions and allow for lower tax rates.

Mr. Reagan has pledged not to use tax reform as a "gimmick" to raise taxes, and most tax simplification schemes are supposed to be "rev enne-neutral," meaning that would not bring in

But many fiscal analysts, both within and-outside the administration, are predicting that a tax increase will be necessary to bring down the federal deficit, currently estimated at \$165 billion for the next fiscal year, which starts in October. Mr. Reagan may discover after the election that the deficit has grown because Congress voted more spending in September and because the economy is slowing down.

Mr. Reagan pledged during the campaign that he would raise taxes only as a "last resort,"

but administration officials acknowledge that he may accept a tax increase passed by Congress as the price for further spending cuts. They, point out that Mr. Reagan accepted such a combination of tax increase and spending cuts in 1982 and 1984.

How Mr. Reagan can be convinced to accept a tax increase is a question that not even his most senior advisers are willing to answer now. One possibility being discussed among Republican strategists is a temporary tax surcharge devoted exclusively to deficit-reduction, and which would expire when Congress passes a tax simplification scheme.

On spending, Mr. Reagan is expected to ask Congress for another round of cuts in programs that largely escaped the budget knife in earlier years. This includes some of the so-called entitlement programs where benefits are distributed. automatically to those who qualify.

Aides to the president think he has gone as far

as possible with cutting programs that benefit the poor, and hope primarily to hold the line against expansion.

The major areas targeted for reduction in-clude student aid, veterans bealth care, medical entitlements such as Medicare, federal military and civilian retirement pensions, the federal work force, "special interest economic subsi-dies" such as the operating costs of the FAA air traffic control system, and federal subsidies for building and maintaining inland waterways.

Mr. Reagan was not specific in his re-election The strategists say that a landslide could help be democratise. The strategists say that a landslide could help be democratise. But they acknowledge that, even which Mr. Reagan mentioned in his September a fuge margin this year. Mr. Reagan will already have been funded. Prominent tever again be on the ballot in any district to help his allies.

On domestic policy, Mr. Reagan's top two goals are tax simplification and deficit redue-

The Candidates on Key Issues Ronald Reagan

Arms Control

Opposes a nuclear freeze as onverifiable and likely to undercut incentives for Soviet Union to negotiate arms reductions. Supports a continuing military buildup to permit United States to negotiate from position of strength. In strategic arms limitation talks, would reduce number and ca-

Space Weapons Has begun a "strategic defense initiative" to levelop a defense against ballistic missiles. Pro-

Military Spending

Favors continued annual increases in military spending of 7 to 5 percent after inflation. Would continue strategic modernization program that

Central America Contends Soviet Union, Cuba and the Sandinista Government of Nicaragua are trying to "install Communism by force throughout the hemisphere." Has sought to increase United States aid

Lebanon and the Middle East Contends he has restored good relations with Israel and has solid ties with Egypt and Saudi Arabia, though hopes for associating West Bank and Gaza Strip with Jordan have faded. Construction of Israeli settlements in occupied West Bank has continued. Efforts to bring about withdrawal of all

Budget Deficits

Would rely on a growing economy, along with further spending reductions, to pere deficits. Has pointed to 2,478 recommendations of a study com-

Income Taxes Opposed to a tax increase except as a "last re-sort" to cut deficit and has pledged he would not propose an increase in personal income taxes.

Religion and Politics
Said at Republican convention that "politics and morality are inseparable—and as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related. We need religion as a guide.

School Prayer Has championed a constitutional amendment to allow organized prayer in public schools.

pacity of ballistic missile warheads and restrict bombers and cruise missiles to levels below those of SALT II. Favors a comprehensive, verifiable worldwide ban on chemical weapons, but in its ab-sence would build up chemical weapons arsenal.

gertored !

poses sharing the technology with the Soviet Union

includes MX missile, B-1 bomber and Trident 2 submarine-launched ballistic missile. Would ax-pand Navy to 600 ships.

to Government of El Salvador, which is fighting rebel guarrillas, and to rebel groups in Nicara-gua, whom he describes as "freedom fighters."

foreign forces from Lebanon collapsed. Sent ma-rines to police cease-fire in Lebanon, declaring stability there a vital American interest. After terrorist bombing killed 241 American service-men, United States troops were withdrawn and previous language abandoned.

mission as ways to reduce spending without hurt-ing the needy. Favors constitutional amendment to require a balanced Federal budget.

Has ordered tax reform study by Treasury De-partment to be issued in December.

Subsequently added: "The unique thing about America is a wall in our Constitution separating church and state. It guarantees there will never-be a state religion in this land."

Walter Mondale



Arms Control

Supports a mutual, verifiable freeze on strate-gic nuclear forces. Would institutionalize annual United States-Soviet summit meetings. Has pro-posed a moratorium on testing anticatellite weap-ons and would work toward negotiating a treaty banning them. Would resubmit SALT II agree-ment to Senate for ratification. Supports varifisble treaties such as a comprehensive nuclear test ban and a ban on chemical weapons. Wants reaf-

Would cancel MX missile and B-1 bomber but con-

tinue Trident 2 missile. Would slow the expansion.

Salvador and Honduras. Would end support for rebels in Nicaragua. If negotiations fail and Nica-ragua uses any force outside its borders, would

rael. Has denounced American position and policy

tainment, saving \$12 billion, and projects savings

in the Middle East as "a disaster from almost

"out would start a new arms race in space.

of the Navy.

quarantine the country.

every standpoint."

Space Weapons Opposes Reagan plan for unissile defenses, call-

ing it "Star Wars" and arguing that carrying it

Military Spending
Favors reducing rate of increase in military
spending. Would hold growth in military budget to
3 percent or 4 percent annually after inflation.

Central America

Emphasizes negotiations rather than military aid and involvement in Central America. Would support President José Napoleón Duarte of El Sal vador and keep American military advisers in El

Lebanon and the Middle East

In general, favors a return to Camp David pro-cess begun by President Carter and involving Is-

rael and Egypt. Would become personally in volved, but says he would not put pressure on Is-

Budget Deficits

Would cut deficit two-thirds by 1989 and raise \$55 billion in new revenues that year. Would hold rate of real growth in military spending to 3 per-cent or 4 percent a year. Favors hospital cost con-

Income Taxes Has proposed a 10 percent tax surcharge on an-

nual incomes of more than \$100,000 for married couples and \$70,000 for single people; a 15 percent corporate minimum tax, and limiting third phase

Religion and Politics Supports Jeffersonian concept of a "wall of separation between church and state." Argues

of \$4 billion on farm price supports. Would add \$30 billion to domestic programs to partially restore spending cut by Reagan Administration.

of Reagan tax cuts for married couples with incomes of more than \$60,000 and single people with incomes of more than \$45,000.

that religious clauses of First Amendment need not be fixed, but followed.

School Prayer

tional amendment on school prayer. Opposes any efforts, including govern-

ment-sponsored silent prayer, that suggest a state mandate requiring prayer in schools.

Herald Eribune

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COUNTRY	l year	6 months	3 months
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Prigram B.Fr	7,30Ú	3,650	2,389
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Luxembourg L.Fr.	7,300	3,650	2,000
Netherlands FL	450	225	t24
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Portugal Esc.	11,200	5.600	3,080
Spara Pias	17,408	8,700	1,800
Succen S.Kr	1,160	580	320
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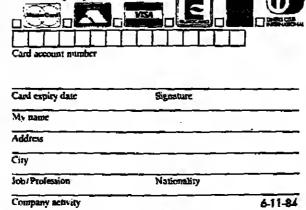
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For a Candidate, Orgonomy Means Embarrassment

By Bill Peterson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Every night the U.S. inappropriate statement by a candidate. Judy Petty, a Republican candidate in Arkan-1984: the economy, war and peace, taxes, civil a control of the House of Representatives, got in the House of Representatives and the Hous rights and the environment.

But what about orgonomy, the haircut mix-up, the kid's Toyota, the doctored resume or the paternity suit? These, too, are the stuff of polities, embarrassing issues that can make or break political careers.

Orgonomy became a political issue in New Hampshire last month when Jack Anderson, a columnist, wrote that Schalor Gordon J. Humcolumnist, wrote that Schalor Gordon J. Humphrey's wife, Patricia, was a member of the
H. Mitchell, Democratic Schale candidate from
Representative James R. Jones, a Democrat, American College of Orgonomy, Orgonomy, he Maine, missed her final television debate with fired back with an ad detailing how Mr. Keating wrote, was a psychological school of thought the incumbent Republican, William S. Cohen. had lost two major kickback cases as a U.S. holding that "organis are essential to a healthy She was getting her hair ent.

psyche in children as well as adults."

The Republican senator accused his Democratic opponent, Representative Norman E. D'Amours, of planting the story; Mr. D'Amours denied it.

trouble in August by saying, "Some things are worse than war."

settled a paternity suit out of court just before he announced his candidacy. There are flaps over other things, too.

Carrie Francke, a Republican candidate for Mr. Humphrey acknowledged that his wife the House in Missouri, got in hot water because Republican, is airing a commercial that pictures was involved in the study of organomy, but she claimed to have five university degrees but is an angry mob taking over the U.S. Embassy in denied that it advocated organisms for children. a few credit bours short of earning one of them.

D'Amours' press secretary, George Burke, said. "It may have even cut against us."

Controversy sometimes begins with revela-tions of a secret from a candidate's past or an inappropriate statement by a candidate. Judy Petty, a Republican candidate in Arkan-

• In Texas, Representative Phil Gramm, a Republican, ran a radio ad accusing his Democratic opponent. Lloyd Doggett, of using a male Bart Gordon, a Democratic candidate for the House in Tennessee, was embarrassed recently by reports in the Nashville Banner that he had sexual rights group. sexual rights group.

 In Oklahoma, a television commercial pic-tured a congressional candidate. Frank Keating. a Republican, in a boxing ring, saying, "As a

• In Illinois, Senator Charles H. Percy, a a few credit bours short of earning one of them.

Tehran as a voice says: "America unites against Iran. But Paul Simon writes an official letter to the tastelessness of some of the charges and candidates' increasing use of negative adad and holy man." Simon labels the seizure of 63 American hostages as a misunderstanding."

Within two weeks, a University of New Vertising:

Hampshire poli found that half of the state's residents were familiar with organomy, "I don't M. Levin. a Democrat, is broadcasting a 1983 cratic opponent, had written to the franian think it had much bearing on the race," Mr. film segment that shows Jack Lousma, his Release raying: "As a just and boly man, you publican opponent, telling a Japanese andience must want to keep misunderstandings between that "back home in the United States" he owned nations to a minimum."

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By James R. Dickenson

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan is expected to win a landslide over Walter F. Mondale in the Electoral College by a far larger margin than his lead of 10 to 20 points in the popular vote, as reflected by national opinion polls.

Many Rengan edvisers expect the president to do better than his 489-49 electoral margin over Jimmy Carter four years ago.

This is a reflection of two factors - the increasing split io U.S. politics between presidential elections and state and local elections, and the unique workings of the Electoral College, a political institution about which most Americans are only divil yaware.

Since the post-World War II civil rights movement,

the Republicans have built an increasingly strong electoral college base for presidential elections in the South and the West because voters in those regions increasingly have determined that the national Democratic Party is too liberal for them. The political base of the Democratic Party in recent years has been in the

industrial Northeast and upper Midwest.

The western states have historically been more conservative and Republican that the country as a whole. The South, on the other hand, was a major part of the New Deal coalition forged in the 1930s by Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Democrat.
With the civil rights movement, however, the South

deserted the national Democratic Party to vote for Republicans for president, although it continues to be strongly Democratic et the state and local levels.

In 1964, after 10 years of increasing civil rights activity, the South bucked Lyndon B. Johnson's national landslide. South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana went for Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate. Only Mr. Goldwater's home state of Arizona joined the South in backing him.

The South has voted Democratic for president only once since then, in 1976, when former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia was the nominee. In 1980, every southern state except for Mr. Carter's Georgia voted for Mr. Reagan.

A look at a map of the United States helps illustrate the Democrats' electoral problem, both this year and

in the longer term.

Draw e line from Canada to Mexico along the eastern boundaries of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. There are 18 states with 162 electoral votes west of that line that are probably safe for Mr. Reagan and for any Republican presidential candidate in the foresecable future. Hawaii is the lone

Draw another line along the oorthern borders of Arkansas, Kentucky and Virginia. There are 11 states with 118 electoral votes south of it, and these are also generally safe for Mr. Reagan and the Republicans in presidential elections.

Together, these two regions have 280 electoral votes, 10 more than needed for election. They are the Republicans' presidential election base.

Put another way, in the last four presidential elections, beginning in 1968, the Republican presidential candidate has won 23 states with 103 electoral votes all four times. These include Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and all the states west of the Missouri River except Texas, Washington and Hawaii. Texas and Washington went for Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968, and Texas went for Mr. Carter in 1976.

In addition, in three of the last four elections, Republican presidential candidates have won in 17 states with a total of 184 electoral votes. These include nine southern states with a total of 94 electoral votes and Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Democrats, on the other hand, have won only the District of Columbia in all of the last four elections. In three of the four elections they have won six states — Massachusetts, Minnesota, Hawaii, Maryland, Rhode Island and West Virginia - with a total

of 106 electoral votes. These landslide Republican victories in the Electoral College have been far larger than the party's share

of the popular vote. But U.S. presidents are not elected directly by the voters. Presidents are elected by electors from each state, one for each U.S. House member and Senator from each state, plus three from the District of Columbia. With 435 House members and 100 senators plus those from the District, the total is 538, with a majority

of 270 needed to elect. in fact, the Electoral College system makes it possible for a candidate to win the presidency without getting the largest number of popular votes. That happened in 1824, 1876 and 1888.

The Electoral College was established in the constitution as a compromise between electing presidents by direct popular vote or by Congress. Americans who vote on Election Day are casting ballots oot for a presidential candidate but for a group of electors who

will meet Dec. 17 to formally elect the president. The writers of the constitution envisioned electors as civic leaders who could be trusted to exercise their

hest judgment when they voted, There is nothing in the constitution to prevent electors from voting for anyone they wish, including themselves. The various methods by which electors have been chosen have sometimes determined how

they voted, bowever. By 1836 all the states except South Carolina, which held out until after the Civil War, had established direct election of electors by the voters. Before this, when some states picked their electors through their state legislatures, political deals in choosing the elec-tors often determined how they voted.

Until early io the 20th century, some states still divided their electoral votes among the candidates because the names of individual electors were listed on. the hallot and voters had to vote for each one. Thus, in 1880 California elected five electors for the Republican candidate, James A. Garfield, and one for his

Democratic opponent, Winfield Scott Hancock.

Now, however, the electors, a slate of whom are picked by the leaders of each party in each state, are not generally listed on the ballot and are elected automatically by the voters.

STATES	1984 Elec- toral		TIMES CARRIED SINCE 1856			
L	Votes	Dem.	Rep.	Other*		
ALABAMA	9	23	5	3		
ALASKA	3	1	5	0		
ARIZONA	7	7	11	0		
ARKANSAS	В	25	3	2		
CALIFORNIA	47	10	21	1		
COLORADO	8	9	17	1 -		
CONNECTICUT	В	11	21	0		
DELAWARE	3	15	18	1		
D. C.	3	5	0	0		
FLORIDA	21	20	10	1		
GEORGIA	12	27	2	2		
HAWAII	4	5	1	0		
IDAHO	4	10	12	1		
ILLINOIS	24	10	22	0		
INDIANA	12	В	24	0		
IOWA	8	5	27	٥		
KANSAS	7	6	23	1		
KENTUCKY	9	23	8	_1_		
LOUISIANA	10	22	5	3		
MAINE	4	3	29	0		
MARYLAND	10	20	10	2		
MASSACHUSETTS	13	12	20	0		
MICHIGAN	20	8	25	1		
MINNESOTA	10	10	20	1		
MISSISSIPPI	7	22	4	3.		
MISSOURI	11	21	11	0		
MONTANA	4	10	13	0		
NEBRASKA	5	7	22	0		
NEVADA	4	13	16	1		
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4	6	26	0		
NEW JERSEY	18	15	17	0.		
NEW MEXICO	5 ·	9	9	0		
NEW YORK	36	13	19	0		
NORTH CAROLINA	13	24	6	1		
NORTH DAKOTA	3	5	17	1		
OHIO	23	8	24	0		
OKLAHOMA	8	10	9	0		
OREGON	7	7	24	0		
PENNSYLVANIA	25	8	23	1		
RHODE ISLAND	4	12	20	0		
SOUTH CAROLINA	8	22	7	2		
SOUTH DAKOTA	3	4	1B	1		
TENNESSEE	11	21	9	1		
TEXAS	29	24	5	1		
UTAH	5	8	14	0		
VERMONT	3	1	31	0		
VIRGINIA	12	20	9	1		
WASHINGTON	10	9	13	1		
WEST VIRGINIA	8	17	13	Ö		
WISCONSIN	11	8	23	. 1		
WYOMING	3	8	15	0		

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ELECTORAL VOTES NEEDED TO WIN 270

Outside Limelight, Small Parties Chug On

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, a states, the most for a third party this year. He is on the ballot as an independent states, the most for a third party this year. In 18 states, Mr. LaRouche has accused Republican, and Walter F. Mondale, his Democratic challenger, are getting almost all the campaign attention, but 15 other all the campaign attention, but 15 other parties will have candidates on the president formula the president at least one state.

Mr. Bergland proposes legalizing heroin and prostitution, eliminating all taxes and the military draft, and closing down public to the ballot as an independent in 18 states. Mr. LaRouche has accused Mr. Mondale and former Secretary of the says taxes are ton high and government to too big and promises to abolish the Centagents. He is proposing vast engineering projects, like a second Panama Canal, a grand canal along the coast of China and a third party this year.

Mr. Mondale and former Secretary of the legants. He is proposing vast engineering projects, like a second Panama Canal, a grand canal along the coast of China and a third party this year.

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Mr. Bergland proposes legalizing heroin and projects, like a second Panama Canal, a grand canal along the coast of China and a project parties will be project parties will be a second panama Canal, a grand canal along the coast of China and a project parties will be projec

Only in Florida, Georgia, Missouri and Oregon do voters have no choice other than the Mr. Reagan or Mr. Mondale.

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on which four persons were killed. The

Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. founded the state; United Sovereign Chizens, one in which four persons were killed. The va. Soviet Union awarded her the Lenin Peace

rize in 1979.

David Bergland, the nominee of the run as Democrat in 1980 and again this

Libertarian Party, is on the ballot in 38 year. He is on the ballot as an independent

WYOMING

than the Mr. Reagan or Mr. Mondale.

Gus Hall and Angela Davis are leading the Communist ticket. This is the fourth inne Mr. Hall has run for president on the time Mr. Hall has run for president on the time Mr. Hall has run for president on the time Mr. Hall has run for president on the time Mr. Hall has run for president on the time Mormon Chorch to 1979 for supporting the Equal Rights Amendment as a basis of constitutional protection for the registration of the National Organization for Miss Davis became a cause celebre for Miss Davis became a cause celebrate for Miss Davis became a cause celebrate for Miss Davis became and sold breakfast cereal for the Democratic and

U.S. Labor Party in 1973, but he tried to state, and Conservative, one state.

The Federal Election Commission reports that at least one minor-party candidates and the military draft, and closing down public that at least one minor-party candidates are the following in Florida. Georgia, Missouri and Only in Florida. Georgia, Missouri and Original Control of voters have no choice other than the Mr. Reagan or Mr. Mondale.

Sonia Johnson, the presidential nominating all taxes and interpretation in the military draft, and closing down public the military draft at least the ballot in 14 states. He was the ballot in 14 states. He were the only age group in experience a decline in income from 1980 to 1984. But young adults I was the ballot in 1952 at Helsinki and in 1956 at military draft at least the following in 1952 at Helsinki and in 1956 at military draft at least the following in 1

(AP, UPI)

Campaign Advanced the Notion Of Personality, Mastery of Media

By Howell Raines New York Times Service NEW YORK — Tuesday, the people

will take over from the poll takers as the sovereign arbiters of the political fates of President Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale.
Some commentators insist that opin-

ion polls and the dominance of television have conspired to make this election a footnote to a process that has already declared Mr. Reagan the winner. But no one who has spent a lot of time talking to voters is likely in buy such arguments about the malleability

NEWS ANALYSIS

of the 80 million to 100 million Americans expected in vote Tuesday. Elections finally get down to a hu-man process — people choosing which of two candidates they like better. Often, the choice can have as much to do with feelings and with emerging demographic trends as with issues. If nothing else, the Reagan-Mondale campaign

has brought these dimensions of the

political process into sharp focus.
Win or lose, Ronald Reagan bas a
secure place alongside John F. Kennedy in the front ranks of the master performers of the television age. The administration's success in using official events for campaign purposes — the president's reunion with the veterans of the D-Day assault at Pointe du Hoc in Normandy is a prime example — has established Michael K. Deaver, the White House deputy chief, as the best

political stage manager yet.

The Reagan team has also advanced the art of political filmmaking; even some Mondale advisers said that they wept with emotion at the 18-minute film used to introduce the president at the Republican National Convention in

Why has a campaign based on likability and ideological image-making done so well? This question has been posed repeatedly by frustrated Democrats. The findings of a recent New York. York Times-CBS News Poll suggest part of the answer - 40 percent of the voters regard Mr. Mondale as a strong leader; 70 percent think of Mr. Reagan as one. The approval rating for Mr. Mondale is 38 percent; his disapproval figure is 43 percent. Mr. Reagan's approval rating is 57 percent.

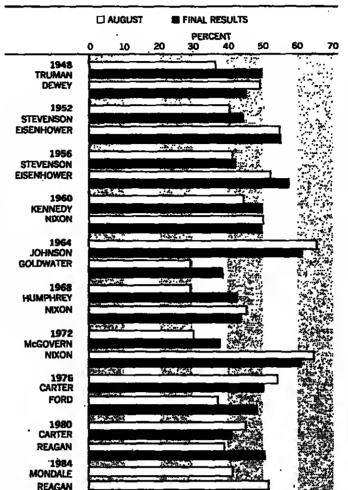
In other words, many voters seem to like Mr. Reagan and to feel indifferent about Mr. Mondale, and so they have never really tuned in to the Democratic nominee's attempts to make the election a contest on issues rather than a referendum on Mr. Reagan's personal-

But Mr. Reagan's poll taker, Richard Wirthlin, argues that the reason for the incumbent's political strength "runs more deeply than the fact that Reagan is liked." Millions of Americans, he said, agree with his policies.

Mr. Mondale's problems were demonstrated to the Democratic Party establishment early on. Last spring, alvoters went for someone else. Even so, the party leadership supported him for franchise. the nomination in the hope that the

OFF AND RUNNING **HOW PRESIDENTIAL RACES BEGIN & END**

How the candidates stood in August and fared in November according to



pion of Democratic principles, could lend some warmth to the ticket. Democlose the popularity gap once the general election contest started.

Both Mr. Mondale and his strategists worked to increase the Democrats' appeal. One reason for selecting Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro as the vice presidential candidate, party lead-

former vice president, a seasoned chamers say, was that she was expected to crats acknowledge that the gains in this regard were limited by the emergence of questions about her husband's finances.

As the 1984 contest has wound on, many political professionals have been looking to the future. In both parties, there is a powerful sense that American

Voter Turnout Expected to Rise

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - After a 24-yeardecline in voter participation, all indi-cations are that a higher percentage of people will cast ballots Tuesday than

Starting in the 1972 election, partici- close correlation between registration pation in presidential elections dropped and turnout. below 60 percent, and in 1980, just 52.6

However, it is also possible that the percent of eligible voters exercised their widespread expectation of a Reagan a major party will commate a candidate

tion figures and polls of voters' intentions predict that participation will increase this year for the first time since 1960, when 62.8 percent of the votingage population cast votes for president. Registration is way up, and there is a

landslide will persuade many voters to like Mr. Mondale, with self-acknowl-

politics is settling into new patterns. After the election, both face potentially

rending choices.

Mr. Reagan's political successes in 1980 and since have sowed the seeds for a divisive struggle. A coalition of fundamentalist Protestants and Roman Catholics influenced a party platform on social issues this year that included a federal ban on abortions. But Republican political analysts agree that the younger voters on whom the president's hope for an "historic realignment" rests are "libertarian" in social philosophy and hostile in direction on such matters of personal behavior.

Democrats face the realization that the once powerful coalition of tradi-tional liberals, minorities and organized labor has difficulty delivering major-ities. Whatever the outcome Tuesday, the strains of this political year have been such that the party rules that now make organized labor the major force in the nomination process will almost certainly come under attack, perhaps as early as Nov. 17, when the Democratic

state chairmen meet.
The Reagan-Mondale race has also produced a heightened awareness of the importance of personality io presiden-tial politics, and that is influencing the way insiders size up the new crop. The Democrats may have brighter prospects for finding exciting presidential candi-dates in the future than the Republicans have of finding a candidate who can duplicate Mr. Reagan's appeal.

Vice President George Bush's base within the party has been damaged by what is perceived as his erratic perfor-mance on the campaign trail. Already, some Reagan campaign officials are looking to Representative Jack F. Kemp of upstate New York as the can-didate who might rally the Reagan con-stituency in 1988. Should it be sezzed by an adventuresome spirit, the Repubb can Party has an abundance of qualified women; some party leaders are urging that the Republicans close the "gender

gap" by putting a woman on the ticket. if Mr. Mondale loses, the Democratic lineup for 1988 will start with Senators Gary Hart of Colorado and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts in favored positions. They have created the foundations for a national political following in earlier presidential campaigns just as Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York may have created one with his speech at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco this year. Then there is another group, including Sepator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Senator Joesph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware and Governor Mark White of Texas, who also have been preparing them-

In the end, this election might well be the last conducted under the party alignments that have prevailed for the last 50 years. And Mr. Reagan, as the oldest president, has led the nation to the brink of a new dispensation. His mastery of television and skill at political performance will almost certainly create a legacy, too. The nation may Analysts who have studied registra- stay home, keeping the turnout low. edged faults as a television candidate.

Demographic Shifts Have Modified Character of Nation

Perception of the Economy Has Changed but Conditions Are Not All That Different

By John Herbers

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The nation that will elect e president, a Congress and thousands of state and local officials on Tuesday is vastly different from the way it was just four years ago. Yet perhaps more remarkable than the changes themselves - most were under way in 1980 - is the perception of change, even about

things that have changed very little.
Four years ago, when Ronald Reagan was swept
into the White House vowing to alter the course of modern history. Americans were less optimistic than they had been in the past, according to public opinion polls, even though fewer people were poor and most were at least marginally better off materially. Now polls show that the traditional American optimism has returned even though the statistics that reflect material well-being are not all that different

A higher percentage of the population in 1984 is officially designated as poor. Median bousehold income is up slightly but more family members are having in work in keep it there.

The unemployment rate is essentially unchanged; last month's rate, including the armed forces; was 7.3 percent, one-tenth of 1 percent lower than in January 1981. The percentage of unemployed who have be-come discouraged and quit looking for work has increased. The percentage of single-parent households has risen. People over 65 make up a larger share of the population and the portion of old persons out living with family has increased slightly. Street crime is reported down, but about the same percentage of people say they do not feel safe in their own oeighbor-

And although the United States is reported in be more conservative, in the sense of putting more em-phasis on individual enterprise, neither the polls nor politics below the presidential level indicate any massive shift. There was no significant change, for exam-ple, in the way respondents divided on whether gov-ernment should see that people have jobs.

All this tends to support the argument that Americans in recent years are more inclined to vote their interests on issues in local, state and congressional elections but to support the person in whom they have the most confidence in presidential cootests. Whatever the outcome on Tuesday, the enthusiastic following that Mr. Reagan has attracted in good times and bad bears this out.

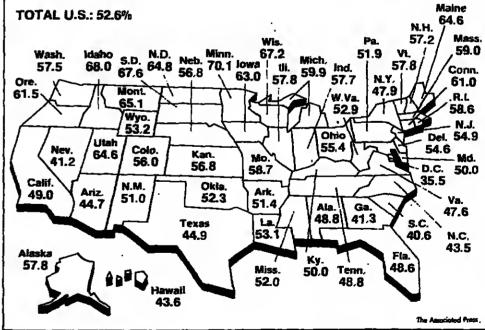
During his tenure, heads of households under 35 were the only age group in experience a decline in real income from 1980 to 1984. But young adults have

One of the most significant changes has been the growth of "Reagan country," as areas of the West and South are frequently called. This will be the first presidential election in which the electoral vote reflects the great migration from the iodustrial North to the Sunbelt. It occurred in the 1970s and accelerated during the recession of 1982.

The electoral change does not take into account shifts after the 1980 census. Even so, the Northeast and Middle West together lost 17 electoral votes, down in 250 from 267 in 1980. The South and West gained the 17, up to 288.

The importance of this migration was pointed up, in part, by huge voter registration drives. The Democrats did quite well at signing up people in the North, in





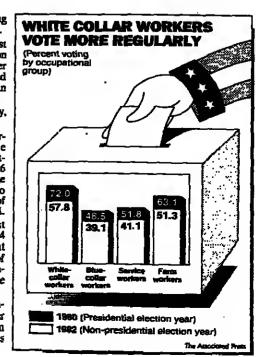
welfare and unemployment lines as well as among higher income groups who usually vote Democratic. Blacks, the voting group that polls say is most solidiy opposed to Mr. Reagan, increased registration more than other groups. Women registered in larger numbers than men. But the Republicans and allied groups spent even more, and in much of "Reagan property of the present series and series are series and series and series and series are series and series and series are series and series and series and series are series and series are series and series are series and series are series and se country" registered more than the Democrats.

As a result, there may be a larger turnout Tuesday, eversing a 20-year decline in participation.

Demographic changes have also modified the character of the nation. Black, Hispanic and Asian people have been gaining on the white majority as a percentage of the total population, which has risen from 226 million in 1980 to 233 million in 1984. So much of the middle class has dispersed from the big cities to suburbs and scattered areas beyond that "the plight of the cities" as a national issue has all but disappeared.

Finally, the things that concern people the most have changed drastically. In 1980, inflation was 12.4 percent, and was cited most often as an important oblem facing the nation. For the first nine months of this year, the seasonally adjusted annual rate of infla-tion was 4.2 percent. With this decline, some of the concern over inflation has subsided.

But concern about unemployment has almost doubled. Polls indicate that people have not gotten over the shock of seeing millions idled in search of work in the recession of 1982. Concern over foreign affairs has



ARTS/LEISURE









Bonn Struggling to Become a Major Arts Center

By Andrew Clark International Herald Tribute

BONN — Should a capital city the idea of raising the level of perhave capital opera? Three the idea of raising the level of perhave capital opera? Three formance from provincial to interdict suburb and in Bona's years after the West German government decided to upgrade Bonn's cultural program, the question still lurks beneath the surface of musical life here. Unlike Paris, London or Vienna,

Bonn has a very short history as a capital and, apart from being the birthplace of Beethoven, it can claim no tradition as a center of European culture. The decision by has also aroused the jealousy of stroyed in the fire. Hopes of raising federal cultural authorities to engineer a rapid transformation was prompted in part by an awareness of the slowly receding prospects for returning the seat of government to rwo major fires in the past year. people — much smaller than the-Berlio, and in part by the meager The first, at the Beethovenhalle, the aters in other European capitals diet of music and art formerly city's concert hall, forced the or- and almost a quarter of the capaci-

BERNARDAUD'

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formance from provincial to inter-national through an instant injec-tion of cash has proved difficult to realize and the city's musical institutions, founded io the days when ater in May, caused 6 million Deut-Rhine, have been showing signs of local politicians, who resent what

to pander to the tastes of outsiders.

available to diplomats and govern-meot employees living there. chestra to play in a tent until ar-rangements could be made to give a New York. Although attractive in theory, reduced concert series io a small

The second fire, at the city the-Bonn was just another town on the sche marks (\$2 million) in damage, forcing the cancellation of 30 perstrain. The government's assump- formances and delaying the start of tion of financial responsibility has the new season. During repair given operatic eveous at the city work an opportunity was missed to theater a superficial glitter, but it upgrade the stage facilities dethe status of the Bonn Opera to they see as a takeover of the theater that of a major international house will always be limited by the size of Problems have not been eased by the theater, which holds only 900

SKINS AND FUR

A magnificent soft skin cape, ultro

supple, bordered with opossum, and

Leather, heavy silk and Italian creations by ROCCO BARROCO

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mains a doubtful one.

est singers, that has been causing cal and Hellenistic Greece, Byzan-

aspect of each production.

The issue has been complicated

grounds as well.

A few well-meant gestures by the theater intendant, Jean-Claude self. Most, he says, will be given Riber, including a video relay in the market place of sold-out perfor-mances and a 70 DM limit on seat prices, have gone some way toward principle of regularly importing op-eratic stars, who collect fees of up to 20,000 DM a performance, to sing to such small audiences re-

Some aspects of Bonn's cultural life have taken longer to upgrade than others, and the Beethovenhalle Orchestra, which was enlarged from 70 to 120 musicians, is tist." a case in point. The orchestra has

by a dispute between the orchestra and its Austrian conductor, Gustav kindergarten to senior high school. Kuhn, who was appointed to the soo. After a vote of no confidence, sion of the child contains the gem the orchestra called for his resignation of real art." tion. It admits that orchestral stan-dards need improvement, but Lalsounis best for his archaeologiclaims that Kuhn — a former Ka- cal jewelry. rajan protege - is not good enough Dortmund and Bern, with which he it too with great success." has been closely associated, sug-

Goldsmith Pays Tribute to Ancient Man

PARIS — Ilias Lalaounis has designed 10,000 pieces of jewelry. The result is a worldwide repu-tation and 25 boutiques from New

York to Paris to Hong Kong.

Lalaounis's jewelry is based on
nature, art and technology. And he
is scholar as well as craftsman. In 1980, he lectured at the Smithsoni-

HEBE DORSEY

an Institution in Washington. On Nov. 20, a retrospective of his 44 years of work will be held in the

chapel of the Sorbonne.

His book, "Metamorphoses," talks about the man and his approach to jewelry. There are 5,000 copies, which is in English and which he recently published himself Most he says will be civen.

Lalaounis says each piece of his jewelry "carries a message, has a story to tell." In the book, 500 popularizing cultural events and pieces are illustrated and ex-staving off the elitist image. But the

sources of his craft to transform the cold stone of a Paleolithic tool, the metamorphosis of wild mountain flowers or the beauty of the universe as discovered by the scien-

The book starts with jewelry always given an independent series based on primitive man's artifacts of concerts in its own hall, but it is and ends with scientific jewelry. the contribution it makes in the city including some translated by the theater, where it now regularly ac-companies many of the world's fin-Other collections deal with classi-

concern: The performance in the tium and the Far East.

A line called "Silver Frolics" was made from children's drawings, gathered after a competition in Greece that included students from

"It was fun. It was, at the same post of general music director in time, a lesson confirming my belief Bonn at the beginning of last sea- that the unspoiled, spontaneous vi-

for the job. Although the players create archaeological jewels," he say the dispute is purely on artistic grounds. Khun's history of disputes with other orchestras in Museum and the Louvre, are doing an including the Metropolitan collection of jewels based on Byz-

gests there may be personal ries an impassioned glint in his bespeciacled eyes, talks about jewelry Kuhn, who has four years of his with the same conviction with contract to bargain with and no which other people talk about reli-

throughout the world, from the ied with their jewels."

caves of Dordogne in France to the figurines of the Greek islands. He also drew inspiration from prehistoric discoveries in Australia and Neobthic finds in Switzerland.

"Primitive man made artifacts of different kinds for a variety of purposes," he writes. "Some were sim-ple tools required for hunting or fishing. Others were obviously talismans intended to ban supernatural forces. But whether fighting for survival or grappling with un-known mysteries of nature, primi-tive man had an eye for beauty.

It was this simple beauty that led Picasso to write to Andre Malraux: "No form as pure as that has ever been created."

In this collection, a necklace is shaped like the horns of a bison, a bracelet is inspired by a harpoon of the late Magdalenian era (11000-3000 B.C.), an austere choker was inspired by a copper tool of the Bronze Age.
Lalaounis first gained attention

on the international scene in the 1960s when Aristotle Onassis showered his new wife, Jacqueline, with the artist's animal jewels, all inspired by Hellenistic jewelry dis-covered in archaeological exacavations. Lalaounis, working in 22karat gold, copied symbolic animals, including bulls, rams and lions. Other favorite subjects in-cluded the knot of Heracles, owls-

and acorns.

"Mr. Onassis was extremely gen
"Throug" erous," Lalaounis said. "Through the years, he must have given his wife hundreds of rings. I'm very thankful to him because he made me famous - hnt also because he put Greek jewelry on the map."

The animal collection includes decorative bracelets, earrings, rings and necklaces that are still widely copied. In the Umited States, Lalaounis's work became widely known when Kenneth Lane, a designer known for his costume jewelry, made copies.

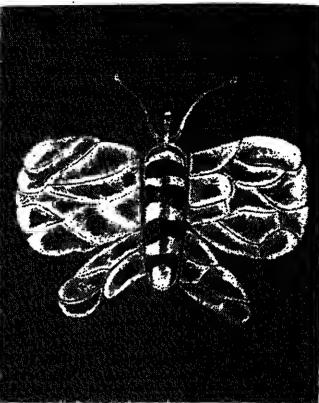
The jeweler also revived the art of eograving on semiprecious stones in a collection called The Shield of Achilles," inspired by the Iliad. There were more than 100 engravings, mainly in rock crystal, illustrated with the words of Homer

Lalaounis, whose headquarters

t too with great success."

"To have grown up in a house facing the Acropolis and to have more an impassioned glint in his beworked until this day in a worksbop next door, may perhaps have helped make me more receptive to the aesthetic values of those anshortage of prestigious guest en-goon.

gagements elsewhere, says he has. The book opens with a look at reached a working agreement with Cycladic art, which Lalaounis titles the musicians for the coming sea. The Dawn of Art." He studied it in antiquity, when people were bur-



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Butterfly inspired by 9-year-old's work in "Silver Frolics."



Gold necklace in form of horns from "The Dawn of Art",

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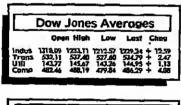
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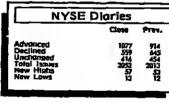
where in a setting worthy of the best houses, you will find the

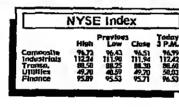
CLUB PARADIS DE LA TABLE

38. rue de Paradis 75010 Paris Tél. 246.90.61

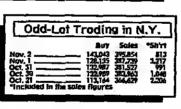
elegant tableware you seek to grace your table.

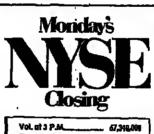






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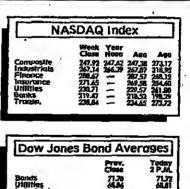
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Prices Gaining on Wall Street United Press International NEW YORK - After drifting most of the day on low volume, the share prices on the New York Stock Exchange were staging an electionrole Stock Exchange were staging an election-eve rally late Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 0.44 Friday, was up 9.94 to 1.226.59 an hour before the close. Last week, the Dow industrials

gained 11.70. Advances led declines, 968-565, among the 1,971 issues traded as the live-hour volume

While prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for reasons of time this entlier in the day.

eased to 67.34 million shares, from 84.97 mil-lion traded in the same period Friday. Analysts said that Wall Street has already

discounted a victory by President Ronald Rea-gan over Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic challenger, in Tuesday's presidential election. But if the president's popularity produces big Republican gains in the House and Senate elections, there could be a positive effect on the stock market.

Jerry Hinkle of Sanford C. Bernstein Co. said the low volume was due to a "vacation mental-ity, with people taking off notil after the elec-tion." He said institutional activity has slowed. ndicating some decision makers were not at their desks.

Mr. Hinkle said a Reagan victory could send the market lower later in the week if the hold Wall Street axion "huy on the bad news, sell on

had firmed at midday in anticipation of lower interest rates following Wednesday's meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee. Most analysts believe the Fed will take steps to loosen monetary policy some more. A few

even predict a lowering of the discount rate, the interest rate banks pay to borrow money from the Fed. "We feel that the Fed is going to keep the monetary position fairly liquid and we're not forecasting a recession," said Alan Shaw of

Smith, Barney. He said investors have been trying to make up their minds on the third-quarter earnings reports that came out in the past few weeks. While that stalled the stock market, bonds have cootioued their gains of the past several

Because the current yield on most bonds is about three times the average yield on common stocks, and because of the recent price apprecia-tion, bonds probably will continue to be a strong alternative to stocks.

Tenneco was high on the active list with blocks of 750,000 shares at 35% and 250,000 shares at 364. American Electric Power also was active with

blocks of 500,000 shares at 20% and 500,000 shares at 20%.

Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. was active with a block of 674,100 shares at 25.

Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette was higher in

active trading after announcement of an agreement in principle for the securities firm to be acquired by Equitable Life Assurance Society. A block of 750,000 DLJ shares was traded at

the good news" holds up. He noted that bonds Sis. Close Div. Yid. PE 100sHigh Law Quot. Chige Olv. Yid. PE 100sHigh Low Quat. Crige 13" Ark Bsi
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Dollar Rain.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984.

FUTURES AND OPTIONS

Traders Ponder Prospects For Farm-Futures Options

By H.J. MAIDENBERG New York Times Service

EW YORK — Since the latest batch of options on farm futures were hatched last week on a half-dozen exchanges, many traders and brokers are wondering whether they will soar like the phenomenally successful Treasury bond, stock index and gold options, or fade like sub-

While every new trading product has its detractors, those who wish the new farm options well concede they have some concerns about the liquidity in the "back months," or more distant deliveries of the underlying futures upon which they are based.

The reason is that a buyer of an option on futures has bought the right, without the obligation, to buy or sell the underlying futures at a predetermined price on or before a certain date. The price for the option is termed

"Much of the volume

in bond options

comes from

institutional

hedgers."

Most producers and other commercial interests seeking to hedge their soybeans, grain, live cattle and cotton with options would have to hold these contracts for much longer than is commonly the case with futures.

Mawork in Select Friday

friene " ; "...

Since the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 outlawed the use of futures tax straddles, which were often used to roll over tax liabilities from one year to the next, the liquidity in all save the nearest delivery months of most commodity futures has been thin.

Late last week, for example, the number of open soybean futures maturing in January 1985, upon which the nearest option is predicated, was roughly 30,000 contracts, while that in the next delivery, March, was about 10,000. The December and February live cattle futures each have an open interest of about 16,500. while the oext delivery, April, bad 9,000.

The same pattern was obtained in the wheat and cotton futures, which also are the basis for the options markets opened last week in Chicago, New York, Kansas City and Minneapolis.

But Eugene A. O'Sullivan, options specialist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, in Chicago, does not believe the concern about the liquidity of the back months is justified. As he explained: "Hedgers and traders should stop worrying about the back months in futures because the open interest there will thicken as the volume in options rises. Why? For the simple reason that options floor traders will be laying off open positions with futures, matching maturities in options with those in fu-

Mr. O'Sullivan noted, however, that most professional hedgers and traders will probably continue to favor the spot, or nearest, options because, all things being equal, the closer the maturity, the lower the premium cost. "Besides, one can always roll over short-term options as one does futures for the same reason," he said. "The fact that the back months in Treasury bond futures are also rather thin has oot prevented the corresponding options from becoming the most actively traded of all options oo fu-

The latest open interest on Treasury bond options shows a total of 338,000 outstanding contracts, most of which were in the December maturity. The open interest in T-bood futures was 249,000, of which 141,000 were in the spot December cootract and 51,000 in the next delivery. March.

John M. Blin, who played a major role in designing several financial futures cootracts and is oow a partner in Shatkin Investing, a Chicago brokerage house that only services institutional clients, agreed with Mr. O'Sullivan, but said: "I'm sure that the ag options will increase the liquidity to the back months of the underlying futures, but it will occur largely because of the seasonality factor that governs these markets. Farmers, for example, who use options for hedgiog have to buy the longer-term contracts to cover their planting-to-harvest period."

But the reason the T-bond options have not done the same for their underlying futures is that the bond market today is a very short-term affair, Mr. Blin explained. "Much of the volume in bond options comes from institutional hedgers who use this market to bridge short-term operations."

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on Nov. 5, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Pans. New York rates at 2 P.M.

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Interest Rates

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Swiss Plan To Buy U.K. Firm

Phillips & Drew Bid Joins Trend

By Bob Hagerty
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Union Bank of
Switzerland, joining a rush of foreign banks into the British securities business, announced on Monday a plan to acquire Phillips & Drew, one of London's biggest

stockbrokerages. UBS did not disclose the price, but analysts put it in a range of £50 million to £80 million (\$63 million in \$100 million). The bank agreed in buy 29.9 percent of Phillips & Drew now and the rest if, as expected, the London Stock Exchange relaxes restrictions on outside own-

With this agreement, four of Britain's five biggest stockbrokers in terms of institutional commission income have agreed to be acquired by overseas banks.

The previously announced links are between James Capel & Co. and Hongkong Banking Corp., Hoare Govett Ltd. and Security Pacific Corp., and Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee & Co. and Citicorp.

In addition, Skandis Insurance Co. of Sweden and Shearson Lehman/American Express, a unit of American Express Co., bave bought stakes in midsized British stockbrokers. Laurence, Prust & Co., another midsized broker, said Monday that it was still holding talks with Banque Nationale de

Despite the strong foreign pene-tration, a spokesman for the Bank of England said the central bank was not worried that foreigners stockjobbers, or market-makers, have sold stakes to British compa-

Both jobbers and brokers have sought outside investors to provide capital for the tougher competition expected to result from deregulation of the stock market.

ment securities, business, ting more and more international, ginning of the third quarter.

and to make sense in that environment you need to have a certain The New York Times of third-Phillips & Drew's senior partner. companies, 178, or 64 percent, had ers under President John F. KenneBy linking with UBS, "we have higher profits than in the comparamore than achieved that," he said. ble period in 1983. Lower earnings that's here to stay. There will be companies also did well. For exam-

Philippines Says

Rescue Package

Hotel Firm Finds Trouble in Gotham

By Lee A. Daniels
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Five years ago, when Nova-Park AG, a Swiss hotel company known for devel-oping luxury hotels, announced plans in renovate the stately Gotham Hotel at Fifth Avenue and 55th Street, the project seemed destined to be a

glittering success.

But, at least for the present, the Nova-Park Gotham has turned out to be something else: a white elephant with a very high price tag. Entangled in debt and litigation, the still-unfin-

ished structure is caught up in a web of allegations of fraud and mismanagement in courts on both sides of the Atlantic.

At least \$110 million has already been spent in

transform the building's interior and clean its facade. The Gotham still needs \$25 million to \$30 million in work before it can open.

Further, Nova-Park, riven by corporate infighting and drained of funds by financial difficulties at two overseas holdings, has lost ownership of the hotel in its lenders and is close to insolvency. As

well, the problems have spawned at least three René E. Hatt, Nova-Park's founder and presi-

dent, asserted recently that its predicament is largely the fault of its lenders.

The company has charged in a suit in Federal District Court in Manhattan that the lenders, a consortium of European banks, lied in promising to secure complete financing for the project and sabotaged its efforts to gain other sources of capi-

In addition, Mr. Hatt said that the banks demanded control of the hotel's renovation in exchange for their loans, a circumstance that caused delays and cost overruns because of their lack of construction experience.

"Yes, we were taken advantage of here. We trusted people we shouldn't have." Mr. Hatt said. However, officials of the project's lenders, who said they invested about \$60 million in the project, have asked the court to dismiss the suit, contending that it was Mr. Hatt's financial ineptitude that

bank Rheinland-Pfalz und Saar International SA,

Gernot Reiners, managing director of Deutsche Anlagen-Leasing, the banks's chief agent in fi-



The Nova-Park Elysée in Paris

nancing the New York project, said that the banks had also financed Nova-Park's flagship property in Paris, the Nova-Park Elysee and that the relationship between the them "isn't good in Paris either. They're very overextended."
"We did business with them here because the

two projects were started very close together," Mr. Reiners said. "The two projects were started in tandem and then both ran out of money."

During interviews with a score of lawyers, developers, hotel-industry consultants and investment

bankers in New York and Switzerland, a consensus emerged that Mr. Hatt was at least inattentive in the project's growing financial problems.

The Nova-Park Gotham was planned to be a lavish undertaking. The rooms, which were to cost \$170 to \$1,750 a night, were to be decorated with circly becomed or leavested walls and ceilings. richly brocaded or lacquered walls and ceilings, and expensive rugs and furniture, and include numerous high-tech business services for its guests, including telex machines and telephone anti-bug-

Luxury hotels in New York City usually cost about \$200,000 a room to build, according in data gathered by Laventhol & Horwath, the consulting

the Gotham's per-room costs actually reached \$400,000 to \$500,000 before the work stopped, and that the final figure will likely be \$600,000 — estimates that as much as anything indicate how extravagant the hotel's renovacion is thought to be.

Yet, Mr. Hatı insisted that the company will

However, several of those interviewed said that

Equitable Life Of U.S. to Buy **Securities Firm**

Assurance Society of the United States said Monday that it agreed to acquire Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., a leading securities firm, for \$432.3 million.

Equitable said it agreed in principle to pay \$30 for each of Don-aldson Lurkin's 12.77 milbon common shares outstanding and \$230.77 for each of its 213,956 convertible preferred shares.

Equitable said it also received an option in buy 2.36 million shares of newly issued Donaldson Lufkin common for \$30 a share, which would bring the value of the trans-action in \$503.1 million.

Donaldson Lufkin's common stock did not immediately open on the New York Stock Exchange Monday in view of the companies' announcement. When trading in Donaldson common resumed, it traded at \$29.25 a share, up \$3.25 from Friday's close. On Friday, Donaldson stock jumped \$2,125 a share, to \$26, on buyout rumors.

"The addition of Donaldson Lufkin Jenrene in the Equitable family represents a significant slep in our planned growth and expan-sion as a financial services company." John B. Carter, Equitable's president and chief executive, said

in a statement Richard H. Jenrette, Donaldson Lufkin's chairman and chief execu-tive officer, said that "given the increasingly capital-intensive na-ture of the securities industry, we welcome Equitable as a powerful

The Associated Press Equitable, based in New York, is NEW YORK — Equitable Life one of the largest insurance companies in the United States and manages more than \$53 billion of as-

> Donaldson Lufkin, also based in New York, was the 12th-largest U.S. securities firm as of last Jan. 1 with \$338 million in capital, according in the Securities Industry Association, a brokernge trade

group. Equitable said that Donaldson Lufkin would operate as an inde-pendent subsidiary, and that Mr. Jenrette would remaio its chairman and become a vice chairman of

John J. Casile, president and chief operating officer of Donald-son Lufkin, would become chief executive of the securities firm. Mr. Jenretie and Mr. Castle also would

become Equitable directors. The transaction is subject to cer-tain conditions, including agreement on a definitive merger proposal and approval by both

Jobless Total Holds Stable in West Germany

Reuters NUREMBERG, West Germany --- West German unemployment, unadjusted for seasonal factors, totaled 2.14 million in October, a rise of 1,022 from September, the Fed-eral Labor Office said Monday.

The total represents 8.6 per-cent of the work force, the same as in September. Seasonally adjusted, unemployment fell to 2.28 million from 2.31 million the previous month.

Separately, Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale said in its autumn survey of industry that industrial production will probably use by about 3.5 percent this year, marking a strong recovery from the strikes in May and June, but 1985 will

show only a 2-percent gain. The strikes, over the 35-hour companies, the bank said.

would dominate the stock market. Profits Growth for U.S. Firms Eased in Quarter By Lee A. Daniels were reported by 54 companies, or modest growth, on the order of 2 to ple, Intel Corp, posted a gain in profits of 118 percent, and Motor-

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Corporate carnings growth slowed noticeably in the third quarter, reflecting the dis-

discouraged speculation that it will first half, perhaps by as much as 10 try to remain independent. percent from the second quarter. Phillips & Drew earlier held talks They said the falloff was due to tem with Bank of America, among oth-er potential partners. The broker-pact of imports attracted by the are predicting a continued slight among the best performers, as all age is particularly noted for fund strength of the dollar, the modera- growth as the economic cooling 16 in that category posted gains management and gilt, or govern-tion of consumer spending and the continues.

19 percent. Six companies, or 2 3 percent" in the fourth quarter. percent, reported unchanged earn-

Of the rest, 13 companies, or 5 tinct decline in the pace of econom- percent, reported a profit for this ally reacted swiftly to the slight tion of the stock market.

Of the top 10 brokers, only Cazenove & Co. has remained independent. The firm declines to comment on its plans but has out percent of the total, created by the rather than the beginning of a colbreakup of the Bell telephone sys- lapse."

Alan P. Murray, vice president of Citicorp Information Services, said that "corporations have gener-

Companies in the building and over last year. Earnings of St. Regis interest securities business.

"The securities markets are geting more and more internacional,
and to make sense in that environient you need to have a certain

The New York Times of thirdinterest securities business.

"There is a distinct lull in the conomy, and corporate profits are reflecting that," said Walter Heller, Corp., increased 157 percent.

According to a compilation by professor of economies at the University of Minnesona and chairman cent, and those of Boise Cascade critical size," said Bryce Cottrell, quarter earnings reports from 278 of the Council of Economic Advis- Corp. rose 81 percent. The industry

ola Inc. rose 88 percent. However, analysts continued to point to the slowdown of the growth of the semiconductor business as a cause Among office-equipment com-panies, another industry that did well. Apple Computer Inc. recorded a sixfold increase in profits, as

the company rebounded from a year of transition. However, energy companies struggled through the quarter. Eight of the 20 companies surveyed posted declines in earnings, one had no change and two had losses. Only seven showed increases in earnings, while two reported profits following losses in the 1983

Drugs and personal care companies also posted a mixed earnings record, with seven of the 23 surveyed showing declines.

week, did not have a lasting impact on corporate lovestment, io part due to the dollar's strength against the mark, leading to "little short of fantastic" U.S. sales for West German Meanwhile, the Frankfurt Stock Exchange reported re-cord turnover in October, the second consecutive monthly record. Share and fixed-bond trading totaled 19.98 billion Deutsche marks (\$6.88 billion).

China Wooing Hong Kong Investors yungang, Nantong, Ningbo. Observers said it was difficult to Wenzhou, Fushou, Zhanjiang and estimate how much business would International Herald Tribune HONG KONG — The largest

Chinese trade delegation ever to MANILA — The managing di-rector of the International Mone-tary Fund, Jacques de Larosière, visit Hong Kong began a nine-day investment symposium on Mon-day. It aims to attract \$700 million of contracts for China's 14 open has accepted a financial rescue of contracts for Chin package for the Philippines, the cities along its coast.

country's central bank governor, José Fernandez, said Monday. He said that the plan also was formally endorsed by a 12-bank advisory committee of creditor profits for large investment pro-jects. So far, a 15-percent tax has Mr. Fernandez said the rescue been available only in the four spepackage put together by the advisory committee included \$925 million cial economic zones established in 1980 — Shenzhen, Zhuhai, Xia-men, and Shantou. Hainan Island in new loans to the Philippines by has also been added to the locathe creditor banks, restructuring of tions where capitalist ventures will

dustrial center), as well as Qingh-uangdao, Yantai, Qingdao, Lian-

Gold Options (prices in \$/es.).

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about \$5.75 billion in foreign debts and \$3 billion in trade credits. be welcomed. Elsewhere, profits are taxed at 20 He said the plan also included a percent to 40 percent.
The 14 cities are: Shanghai (Chipledge that deposits and placements with Philippine bank na's largest industrial center), Da-lian (the biggest foreign trade port). branches, subsidiaries and affili-ates abroad will be maintained. Guangzhon (more familiarly known as Canton, China's largest trading city near Hong Kong), and Tranjin (a leading northeastern in-

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For First Time, NYSE To Open for Election

NEW YORK -- Wall Street investors on Tuesday will be able to trade stocks for the first time ever on a presidential election day. But many big banks, insurance compa-nies and local, state and federal government offices will be closed. New York Stock Exchange rules were amended in 1970 to drop election day as an official holiday, while allowing the board the discretion to open or close. On July 6, the board said it had voted to open.

During the coming days, separate meetings for each of the cities will be beld throughout the colony.

"It depends on how well they've done their bomework, such as feature."

Chinese prime minister, Zhao
Ziyang, the 14 cities will be eligible for a tax rate of 15 percent on profits for large investment The delegation's visit is spon-

sered by five Chinese organizations based in Hong Kong, They are the official Communist Foreign Ex-change Bank; Bank of China and its retailing arm, China Resources; Ever Bright Industrial Corp., the so-called "red capitalist" venture; China Merchants Steam & Navigation Co.; and the Economic Information Agency, a consultancy.

A reception attended Monday by more than 1,000 people in inau-gurate the week's activities looked like a "Who's Who" of Communist officials and China traders in the British Colony.

Senior Chinese officials will give the details of some 207 projects the details of some 207 projects talked to one group and they have prepared surprisingly well," said a prepared surprisingly well," said a top British trader.

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58% + 1 %
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25% + 7

Company Earnings

WIN NOTES

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The 56-page booklet "European
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Gulf & Western Plans Offer To Buy All of Prentice-Hall

Resters

NEW YORK — Gulf & Western industries Inc. said Monday that it plans to begin a tender offer for all of the common stock outstanding of Prentice-Hall Inc. for \$70 a share.

Prentice-Hall has 9.9 million common shares outstanding, which would give the transaction a value of about \$693 million.

explore and discuss fully our proposal for a cash merger.

"You finally agreed to meet with me this morning and at that fine I outlined to you the reasons why joining our companies would be in the best interests of the shareholders of both Prentice-Hall and Gulf & Western." the letter said.

The letter also said there were compelling operational and market

The formal offer is expected to

be made later this week and will not be conditioned upon the tender of any minimum number of shares.
A meeting between executives of the two companies was held Monday morning and a letter was sent from Martin S. Davis, chairman and chief executive officer of G&W, to Donald A. Schaefer, president of Prentice-Hall.

The letter from G&W said "as you know I have made numerous requests over a period of several months that you and I meet to

COMPANY NOTES

Akzo NV said it is raising its interim dividend to 1.50 guilders

interm dividend to 1.50 guilders (45 cents) per 20-guilder nominal share from one guilder in 1983. Akzo paid a full-year dividend of four guilders, including the interim dividend, in 1983. The company said the dividend increase followed

a health trend in the third quarter.

halted production as 28,000 work-

ers struck after a mass meeting to press a 20-percent pay claim. The company has offered 10 percent

over two years. It is the first major

further talks with China will result

in long-term steel contracts that

will justify reopening the Kwinana

steel plant and its feed mine, Koo-

lyanobbing in Western Australia Earlier, China declined to enter

into a joint venture to reopen the

Continental Illinois Corp. an-

Austin Rover, part of BL PLC.

Has Buyout Accord The Associated Press

Bacon that is in the elementary and

high school book market.
G&W said it expects to maintain

the name and separate identity of Prentice-Hall and to keep existing

management.
Earlier Monday, Prentice-Hall

said its board would meet later this week to consider the offer.

closed. The units being sold include

Continental Illinois Leasing Corp.

and Cobak Corp.

NEW YORK - American NEW YURK — American Sterilizer Co., a diversified medical company, said Monday that it has agreed to be bought out for \$22.50 a share, or \$2.30 million, by an investment group that includes management that includes management. American Sterilizer said it

will merge with AMSCO Holdings Inc., a newly created com-pany which will he owned by compelling operational and market logic of such a business combina-tion, which would benefit the emthe investment banking firms Kelso & Co. and First Boston ployees, authors and customers Inc. and senior management served by both companies.

G&W already owns Simon & and key employees of American Sterilizer. Schuster, which includes Allyn &

American Sterilizer

American Sterilizer said that American Sterilizer said that Bristol-Myers Co., the toiletry and medical products company, has agreed to finance \$30 million worth of the transaction. Bristol-Myers has an option to purchase the AMSCO-Hall surgical division for \$55 million once buyout is complete million once buyout is complete. million once buyout is complet-

Convergent **Technologies Fate Unclear**

By Eric N. Berg
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The late of Convergent Technologies Inc. may be decided in the next few weeks,

according to analysts.
It is believed that the computer maker's financial health has wors-ened because of parts shortages, lower-than-expected profit margins, and increasing competition

for its desktop computer, the Ngen. The company, based in Santa Clara, California, was chosen by American Telephone & Telegraph Cc. in January to produce desktop computers for AT&T's Information Systems group. Analysts said then the choice promised prosperi-ty at Convergent Technologies for

Instead, Convergent Technol ogies has suffered myriad (echnical setbacks, particularly with the Ngen. The company's stock, which once stood at \$40, closed on Friday at \$6.875.

A series of negative announcements — ranging from management's decision to postpone a bond issue to its canceling of meetings.

issue to its canceling of meeting with investors — has raised suspi-cions that Convergent Technologies' problems have worsened since midwear

Allen H. Michels, the company's founder and president, called re-ports of a cash squeeze "utterly ridiculous.

[And on Monday, the company called the reports incorrect, adding that about \$70 million is still available for borrowing under its \$100million unsecured revolving credit,

Reuters reported.
[Convergent Technologies said that, based on its previously-anyear. It said it expects its cash needs through the end of 1985 to be met by its profits plus the revolving

credit.] However, George D. Elling, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co., said: "Nine months ago this looked like a company that had its act together and would do hig things. It still has high orders and excellent products, but right now it does not bave the profits to succeed."

The company reported cash and marketable securities of \$135 millioo last Dec. 31, but that figure that Convergent Technologies could not survive without an imme-

In another offering, Carreret Savings & Loan Association is raising \$125 million through a 10-year

A shortage of microprocessors, which prevented Convergent Technologies from achieving volume production of Ngen in the first half of the year, has eased, company officials say.

Nov. 2

Belgian Note sell two of its leasing subsidiaries to Sanwa Bank Ltd. of Osaka, Japan, the world's ninth largest bank. Terms of the sale were not dis-Is Launched

LONDON — Belgium is raising \$400 million through 20-year float-Lafarge Corp. said its General Portland Inc. subsidiary has reing-rate notes with a put, or right to sell, option at 15 years.

ceived preliminary approval by a U.S. District Court in California of Interest will be 1/16 percent over the six-month London interbank agreements to settle the last of a group of 1976 and 1977 antitrust cases. The plaintiffs had charged a cement trade association and most offered rate and be reset monthly. However, if one-month Libor plus In percent is equal to or higher than six-month Libor, the new interest rate period will be six months and the new interest rate will be sixmonth Libor plus ¼ percent.

British concern to invoke a controversial law aimed at forcing unions to hold a secret strike ballot.

Broken Hill Proprietary Co. of Australia said it is confident that further talks with China will result to the compared with a 6.86-billion compa The following interest rate period will revert to one-month Libor plus 1/16 percent provided one-month Libor plus ½ percent is low-cash in the fourth quarter and vext yen deficit a year earlier. Sales during the period ended Sept. 30 fell 5 percent to 1.424 trillion yen from 1.534 trillion yen.

Reckitt & Colman PLC said it er than six-month Libor. Fees total 57 basis points. does not plan to make further take-

Separately, Merrill Lynch & Co. is issuing a \$100-million Eurobond over offers to shareholders of Nicholas Kiwi Ltd., whose shareholders with warrants attached. The host decided last week to accept a rival bond matures in 1994, carries a nounced a definitive agreement to offer by Consolidated Foods Corp. 12½-percent coupon and is priced

The warrants, which have a fiveyear life, are priced at \$37.50 and are exercisable into a 1214-percent, 10-year boud priced at par. The

selling concession is 1½ percent. The host bond is callable to the extent that the warrants are exer-cised at 103 percent in the first Sept. 30. Analysts said last week year, and then declining by be per-cent a year until the fifth year. Thereafter the bond is callable at oliate cash infusion. 101 percent.

Savings & Loan Association is raising \$125 million through a 10-year bond aimed at European investors.

The issue carries is percent over six-month Libor with a minimum 514 percent and will be issued at par in registered form.

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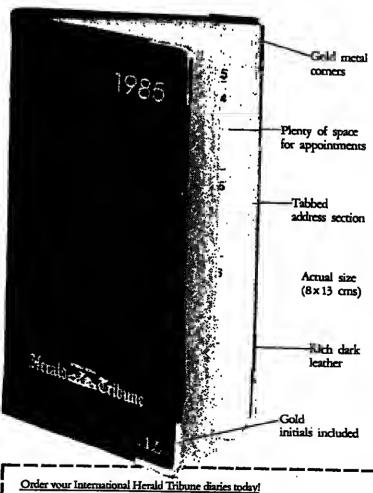
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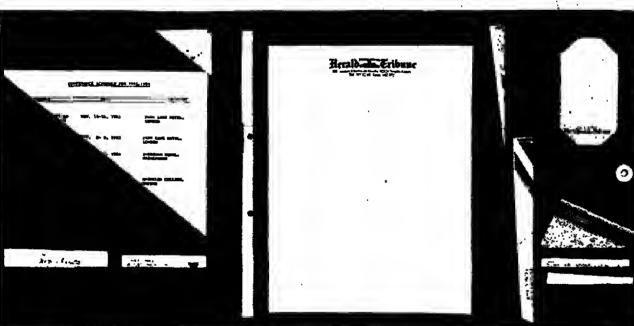
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310 232 Mar 2919 2929 2519 2924 NOW	25,000 lbacents per lb. 62,00 55,30 Nov 92,70 55,30 Dec 11,35 51,30 GBB -11,5 -15 92,80 55,00 Jpn 41,36 61,36 61,36 61,5 -15 92,80 55,00 Jpn 41,36 61,36 61,36 61,35 -15 91,20 67,10 Mar 41,10 61,25 62,0 61,36 41,70 62,75 82,5 57,40 Jul 41,50 41,30 41,70 41,70 82,5 57,40 Jul 41,50 41,30 41,70 41,70 84,20 62,00 Jpc 41,75 41,55 41,70 41,70 84,20 62,90 Jpn 41,75 41,75 41,75 41,75 84,20 62,90 Jpn 41,75 41,75 41,75 41,75 84,20 62,90 Jpn 41,75 41,75 71,85 71,85 71,85 11,75 91,40 41,55 Jul 71,85 71,85 71,85 71,45 1,59 84,50 62,70 5700 Prev. Scries 12,40 Prev. Day Open int. 81,635 617,69 Prev. Day Open int. 81,635 617,69 Prev. Day Open int. 81,635 617,69	7116 224 Mar 344 327 344 377 374 377 378 378 378 378 378 378 378 378 378
201 000 Open Int.144282 un 1,004 90 Y DE AMS (CBT) 5,000 bu minimum-dorinars per bushel 7,774 5,800 to 1,000 1,	SILVER (COMEX) 5.000 troy oz. canta per troy oz. 77.0 711.5 Nov. 744.0 744.0 784.0 788.0 +14.2	Prev. Day Open Int. 49.053 off-407 JAPANESE 1981 (1984) Speryen-1 naint equals \$0,00001 00445 .00453 Dec. 50414 .00455 .0043 00445 .00405 .00406 .007 .0019 00445 .00406 .007 .007 .007 .007 .007 00445 .00408 .007 .007 .007 .007 .007 00445 .00408 .007 .007 .007 .007 .007 00445 .00408 .007 .007 .007 .007 .007 .007 .007 .0
7.724 3.6816 NOV 1678 4.177 4.177 4.200 — 3.777 7.77 5.8004 1678 4.276 4.27 4.25 4.2004 — 3.6004 7.78 4.000 4.6504 — 3.6004 — 3.6	1513.0 745.0 May 801.0 804.0 777.0 864.7 +14.1 1461.0 746.0 Jul 811.0 818.0 810.0 817.5 +14.2 1181.0 778.8 Sep 834.0 831.3 824.0 832.5 +14.4	LIAA' MALCHAII HIT TERE MIST
Prev. Day Open Int. 68,225 up 326	723.0 80.0 Dec 849.8 851.0 849.8 852.3 +16.4 1215.0 813.5 Jen 1125.0 813.0 Mary 822.0 809.0 812.0 812.2 +16.8 142.0 813.2 Jul 877.0 879.0 879.0 971.0 +17.0 981.0 981.0 981.0 5ep 1125.0 981.0 5ep 1125.0 981.0 812.0 981.0 812.0 981.0 812.0 981.0 812.0 981.0 812.0 981.0 812.0 981.0 812.0 981.0 812.0 981.0 812.0 981.0 812.0 981.0	SWISS FRANC (TAMA) Ener from 1 point equots \$8,000 Sule 1715 Dec 4110 4171 414 JOSE 1715 Mor 424 4940 418 AUS 4125 Dec 406 4228 420 AUS 4125 Dec 406 4228 420
227.00 147.20 Dec 154.40 154.00 154.00 154.40 -2.20 201.00 152.30 Jun 157.00 150.00 154.40 147.70 -2.00 201.00 155.50 Mer 144.20 144.30 144.70 147.70 -2.00 205.00 140.00 Mer 144.20 144.30 144.70 144.70 147.70 147.70 147.70 147.70 147.70 147.70 178.00 178.00 178.00 -1.70 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 -1.70 178.00 143.50 0ct	Est. Soles 75,000 Prev. Soles 27,736 Prev. Day Open Inf. 74,562 up 1,353 PLATINUM (NYME) Si troy az. doilars per troy az.	ANG 2215 Dec Est. Soles 22,849 Prev. Soles 23,867 Prev. Day Open Int. 22,176 off 1,370 Industrials
180.00 143.50 Oct 177.00 180.00 170.00 Occ 177.18 —.40 Est. Sales Prev. Sales 10.385 Prev. Day Open Int. 47,872 off 728	477.00 378.00 Jon 340.00 340.90 337.10 337.90 +30	LUMBER (CME)
40,000 lbs-dollars per 100 lbs. 10,90 22.75 Dec 27.38 27.85 27.18 27.51 +.04	EST. SORS 2-488 Prev. Soles 4-463 Prev. Doy Open Int. 15,078 up 20 PALLADIUM (NYME)	TSS,000 bd. R. a port 1,000 bd. ft. 339,00 180,28 Nov 131,28 134,20 130,38 221,30 138,38 Jon 144,00 149,30 145,20 220,40 139,30 Mor 132,40 151,30 151,30 152,30 225,00 147,40 Mor 132,40 151,30 151,30 152,30 197,50 150,30 Jol 172,50 173,40 172,30 197,50 157,30 Sep 172,30 131,00 172,30 184,10 147,30 Nov 179,20 181,30 122,30 184,10 147,30 Nov 179,20 181,30 184,30 Est. 3,048,20 2,176 Frev. Soles 2,276 Frev. Day Opan 161, V,160 off 174 50,950 lbscertis per 16, 78,40 dbscertis per 16,
250 250 250 250 250 250 250	173.50 124.50 Dec 143.00 143.00 144.00 145.05 173.50 124.50 Dec 145.00 145.00 144.00 145.05 144.00 145.05 124.50 1	18450 17450 Jon 18450 18450 18450 Est. Soles 2,176 Prev. Soles 2,275 Prev. Day Open Int. 7,16ff off 176 COTTON 2 (NYGE) 50,000 Ibscents per fb.
Est, Sales Prev. Soles 11,735 Prev. Day Open int. 42,166 off 229 OATS I CBT) 5,000 by minimum-dollars per bushel	Prev. Coy Open Int. 6,527 up 189 GOLD (COMBEX) 306 brow-dollars per troy or.	79.20 67.36 Mery 48.44 49.48 49.46 77.85 48.44 Jul 49.90 69.93 49.27 77.50 49.10 Oct 70.00 70.00 78.86
5,000 by minimum-dollars per bushel 1,93% 1,88% Dec 1,84 1,84 1,83% 1,84,09% 1,94% 1,73 Mor 1,87% 1,87% 1,87% 1,87% 1,97 +,07% 1,91 1,71 Mor 1,87 1,80 1,36% 1,06 1,06% 1,78% 1,87% 1,91 1,77 1,77 1,78% 1,78% 1,06% 1,78% 1,78% 1,78% 1,78% 1,78%	600.00 333.50 Dec 345.30 350.50 345.30 347.00 +4.40	7300 47.35 Dec 47.90 70.00 47.74 74.75 70.10 Mor Est. Soles 4.000 Prev. Soles 3.575 Prev. Day Open Iol. 22.404 up 45 HEATING OIL (NYAKE) 42,000 pol Cents per gel
Est, Sales Prev. Sales 439 Prev. Day Open Int. 458 up 139 Livestock		87.40 74.41 Dec 78.55 78.55 78.66 87.40 75.25 Jan 79.20 79.20 79.20
CATTLE (CME) 44.00 015 conts per ib. 65.97 62.00 Dec 64.02 64.07 64.02 64.07 4.05 65.07 62.00 Feb 64.00 64.97 64.00 64.05 4.13 64.05 64.	487.60 370.00 Dec 385.00 384.00 385.00 385.70 42.70 435.50 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.70 42.80 485.50 385.00 385.00 385.70 42.80 485.50 385.70 385.70 42.80 485.50 385.70 42.80 485.50 385.80 485	Est. Soles Prev. Soles 8.331 Prev. Day Open Int. 26.761 off 571
66.40 63.15 Aug 64.55 64.55 64.40 64.52 —.80 65.10 61.00 Oct 62.52 62.52 62.52 62.52 64.00 Dec 64.20 64.20 64.20 64.00 —.82 Est, Sales 10.201 Prev. Sales 12,378	Financial	CRUDE OIL (NYME) 1,000 bbl. dollors per bbl. 31,00 24,93 Dec 28,50 28,45 28,46 31,55 87,05 Jon 28,44 28,51 28,31 31,50 26,95 Feb 28,22 28,30 28,14
Prev. Day Open Int, 48,455 un 1,047 FRE-DER CATTLE (CME) 44,001 lbs cents per lb. 68,70 64,25 Nov 64,40 64,70 64,22 64,70 69,00 64,75 Jon 68,75 64,20 48,72 64,20 +,50	US T. BILLS IMMA) SI million-pits pi 100 pct. 91.11 87.72 Diec 91.07 91.33 91.84 91.30 +24 90.95 27.39 Man 90.71 90.91 90.49 91.90 +22 90.92 87.14 Jun 90.33 90.52 90.33 90.59 +119	31,36 26,00 Mor 28,03 28,06 27,91 31,35 26,70 Apr 27,90 27,91 87,01 30,25 26,40 Mory 27,61 87,83 27,81 27,55 27,60 Jun 27,76 27,70 87,76 27,55 1,14
89.00 65.75 Jen 61.75 69.20 68.77 69.20 +59. 70.50 66.75 Mar 61.77 70.20 61.75 70.27 +59. 70.50 66.75 Mar 61.77 70.20 61.75 70.27 +59. 70.50 64.95 Mary 61.55 68.25 68.25 68.27 +37. 70.50 64.64 Aug. Set. Scales 774 Prev. Scales 805 Prev. Day Open Int. 45.29 of 169	97.11 87.72 Dec 91.07 91.33 91.04 91.30 +.24 90.95 27.39 May 90.71 90.93 90.49 90.96 +.22 90.92 90.25 90.33 90.59 4.27 97.95 86.94 5ea 80.94 90.15 86.94 90.13 +.15 87.57 Dec 89.83 89.74 89.85 87.97 97.95 86.94 90.30 89.46 89.30 89.45 +.26 88.57 27.01 Jun 89.87 89.07 89.07 89.12 +.20 87.74 27.01 Jun 89.87 89.07 89.07 89.12 +.20 87.74 97.85 8	29.57 29.32 Aug 29.50 29.47 See 27.50 29.40 Oct 29.50 29.40 Nov
HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs-conts per lb.	Est. Sides 18,169 Prev. Soles 15,569 Prev. Day Osen Int. 49,470 up 982 18 YR. TREASURY (CRT) 2100,000 prins pts 8,12 rds of 100 pct 9-15 64-5 Dec 80-14 80-25 80-3 80-22 +15	25.50 27.42 John 29.44 29.44 Feb 29.45 29.45 Mor 29.45 29.45 Apr 27.50 27.50 87.51 Apr 27.50 27.50 27.50 77.50
53.40 48.40 Jun 51.15 71.45 71.55 71.57 +30 55.77 48.95 Jul 52.25 52.66 52.25 52.55 +21 54.25 67.50 Aug 52.25 52.60 50.25 50.95 +25	80 70-25 Mar 80-2 80-11 79-22 80-8 +15 79-17 76-9 Jun 79-26 79-29 79-19 79-27 -15 79-4 75-18 Sep 79-16 +16 78-28 75-13 Dac 79-8 +16 75-20 75-10 Mar 79-3 +16	Est. Sales Prev. Sales 1,365 Prev. Day Open Int. 37,965 up 747 Stock Indexes
Prev. Day Open Int. 22,065 up 697	EST. SCHOR Prev. Schor. 7,147 Prev. Day Open Inf. 34,759 off 655 US TREASURY BONDS (CBT) A mt. 5100 000 and 2, 20 print of 100 act)	(Indexes compiled shartly before man SP COMP, INDEX (CME)
PORK BELLIES (CAME) 38,000 lbs- conts per lb. 51.85 60.95 Feb 67.00 68.80 64.85 68.70 +1.50 01.20 68.10 Mary 68.75 68.70 68.85 69.65 +1.53 12.00 61.15 Mary 68.15 69.70 68.15 69.65 +1.45	77-19 58-6 Dec 71-10 71-27 21-2 21-25 +16 77-15 57-27 Mor 70-18 71-4 70-11 71-4 +16 77-15 57-20 Jun 70 70-16 47-25 70-14 +15 76-2 57-10 Sep 69-14 69-30 69-7 69-28 +14 76-5 57-8 Dec 68-31 69-13 68-27 69-13 +14 72-30 57-2 Mor 68-19 69 68-15 69 +13	17729 150.79 Dec 149.75 177.45 147.26 190.25 153.39 Mar 177.45 174.55 174.56 180.70 154.10 Jun 174.05 174.06 175.90 Est, Scies Prev. Soiles 45.753 Prev. Doy Open Int. 47,172 up 962
82.47 62.15 Jul 69.20 70.00 69.00 70.60 +1.00 60.65 60.20 Aug 67.95 47.95 67.25 68.30 +1.55 Feb 64.00 64.30 64.30 64.00 +1.55 Mor 64.10 64.30 64.30 64.00 +1.55 , Feb 54.00 64.30 64.30 64.00 +1.55 ,	72-30 57-2 Mor 68-19 69 48-15 69 4-13 70-3 56-29 Jun 68-8 68-21 68-2 68-21 4-13 68-29 56-29 56-6 7-30 68-11 67-26 68-11 4-12 67-15 58-27 Mor 68-12 67-17 68-2 67-17 68-2 67-17 68-2 67-19 68-12	VALUE LINE (KCBT) points and cents 210.00 164.65 Dec 184.95 186.85 184.50 196.50 168.10 Mor 188.10 187.60 188.00
Prev. Day Open Int. 10,869 off 7 Food COFFEE C (AYCSCE)	Est. Soles Prev. Sales 170,985 Prev. Day Open Int. 252,116 un 3,118 GNMA (CBT) \$100,000 prin- pis \$.32nds pi 100 pet	PYRY, Day Open Int. 4,471 NYSE COMP, INDEX (NYFE) points and cents 103.55 86.70 Dec 97.95 99.05 97.91
37,990 lbs cents per lb. 154.50 114.40 Dec; 139.00 139.05 139.61 139.72 +.66 153.50 123.50 Mar 134.75 134.75 134.05 134.1144 152.00 122.01 Mary -135.30 135.30 135.01 135.0941	69-14 55-18 Dec 68-11 68-15 48-4 68-15 +9 68-29 57-5 Mare 65-77 67-22 67-14 67-22 +10 69-5 57-17 Jun 64-31 67-2 66-26 67-1 +9 68-20 59-13 Sep 68-13 59-4 Dec	103.80 88.20 Mar 97.75 100.60 99.70 103.80 90.00 Jun 101.40 102.40 101.44 105.00 91.25 Sep 103.15 104.05 103.15 Est, Soles Prev. Soles 12.002 Prev. Day Open jul 96.15 9.612 up 95
149.20 121.00 101 134.00 134.00 134.00 134.00 134.00 134.00 134.00 134.00 134.00 132.90 -0.1.1 141.00 122.00 Dec 131.00	65-17 98-25 Jun 65-18 +13 Est, Soles Prev. Soles 143 Prev. Day Open Int. 9.437-0ff552 CERT, DEPOSIT (JMAN)	: Commodity Indexes
SUGARWORLD 11 (NYCSCE) 112,000 lbscents per lb, 13,10 441 Jon., 554 5.55 5.47 5.44 —29	51 million-pisst 100 pct 90.32 86.06 Dec 90.34 90.58 90.33 90.55 +26 89.95 85.63 Adv 80.90 90.14 40.90 90.14 4.20	Moody's N.A.1 Reuters 1,887.00 D.J. Futures 128.99 Com. Research Bureau N.A.
9.95 5.57 Jul 6.59 6.59 6.48 6.49	## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p-prelimitary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones; base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.
Est, Soles 4,050 Prev, Soles 9,459 Prev, Day Open Int, 85,788 off 294 COOK (NYCSCE)	Prev. Day Open Ipl. 19,377 eff 29 EURODOLLARS (IMM) 21 million-pispi 100 pct.	Market Guide
2570 1908 Marr 2250 2251 2254 2346 +5 2570 2800 Mary 2251 2251 2251 2251 2251 2461 2462 2462 2463 2462 2462 2462 2462 2462	87.56 85.14 Mar 87.55 89.79 87.55 89.76 +2.66 87.17 82.49 Jun 87.17 89.38 87.17 89.34 +2.5 88.73 84.53 5cp 88.82 88.90 88.90 88.97 +2.4	CMR: Chicase Merconfile Exchange International Machiney Aprile 19 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)
2337 2125 Dec 2259 +2 Mor 2244 Est, Soles 1,721 Prev. Soles 2,976 Prev. Day Open Int., 22,340		INTELLIBRATION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
	Commodities London Commo	dities Cash Prices
Figures in sterling per matric ton. Silver in penca per troy ounce. Sugor in Fr Other fig	Nov. 5 such Francs per metric ton. res in Francs per limit to. Figures in starting per me	Commodity and Unit
Today Previous High erode cusper cultiscles: spot 1,082,00 1,093,00 1,090,56 1,091,50 1,092,00 1,115,00 1,114,00 1,14,00 1,	Gasoli in U.S. dollars per a Gold in U.S. dollars per a	infc for. coffee & Senter. In. coffee & Se

London Metals Nev. 5 Figures in sterling per metric lon. Silver in penca per tray conce.	Paris Commodities Nov. 5 Supor in French Froncs per metric to Other Roures in Froncs per 100 is.
Today Previews lah erode copper cultiodes: spot 1,082.00 1,089.00 1,090.50 1,091.50	Mah Lew Close
3 months 1,112.50 1,113.00 1,115.00 1.116.00 ppper cufficies:	SUGAR Dec 1,549 1,534 1,535 1,540 Mor 1,590 1,575 1,575 1,581
spot 1,075,00 1,077,00 1,077,00 1,079,00 3 months 1,115,00 1,116,00 1,177,60 1,119,00 in: spot 9,580,00 9,570,00 9,670,00 9,680,00	Ave 1,765 1,755 1,765 1,762 Oct 1,765 1,755 1,760 1,762
3 months 9,590.00 7,600.00 9,660.00 9,465.00 end; spect 351.50 352.00 338.00 339.00	Dec N.T. N.T. 1,795 1,820 Est. vol.: 1,130 lots of 50 tons. Prev. c sales: 1,374 lots. Open interest: 15,924
3 months 347.50 348.00 346.00 340.50 Inc:spot 438.50 439.00 642.50 643.00 3 months 642.00 642.50 646.00 646.50	COCOA 2.45 2.125 2.147 2.121
Iver:spot 597.00 -598.00 574.50 575.50 2 months 612.00 -613.00 610.50 611.00	May N.T. N.T. 2124 2130 May N.T. N.T. 2124 — Jiy N.T. N.T. 2139 —
spot 908.50 909.50 914.00 917.00 3 months 934.50 935.00 941.50 942.00	Sep N.T. N.T. 2130 — Dec N.T. N.T. — 2130 Mar N.T. N.T. — 2132
Ickelispot 3,740.00 3,795.00 3,810.00 3,815.00 3 months 3,853.00 3,855.00 3,875.00 3,880.00	Est. vol.; \$7 lots of 16 tons. Prev. o soles: 12 lots. Open Interest; 943 COFFEE
S&P 100 Index Options	Nov 2710 2480 2700 2719 Jan 2435 2609 2665 2420 Mar 2506 2400 2502 2510 May N.T. N.T. 2472 2502
Nov. 2	JRY N.T. N.T. 2.650 2.475 Sep N.T. N.T. 2.435 2.475 New N.T. N.T. 2.435 2.470 Est. vol.: 52 Jols pl 5 tons, Prev. o
Chicogo Board	SOYBEAN MEAL
Pitca Collan-Lept Petry-Lest Price Nov Dec Jon Nov Dec Jon 1/16 % % % 10 7/4 14 1/16 % % 14 1/16 % % 14 1/16 % % 14 1/16 % % 14 1/16 % % 14 1/16 %	Dec N.T. R.T 175 Jon N.T. R.T 174 Mar N.T. R.T 174 May N.T. R.T 178 May N.T. R.T 178 Jily R.T. R.T 179 Sep N.T. R.T 179 Est. val.: 0 lats of 50 loss, Prev. a Soles: 6 loss, Open inherest; 15
5 5/16 1 W. 2V. 64 84 9 0 1/16 13/16 14 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Charterhouse Japhet
igh 147.01 Low 166.09 Close 166.18 — 0,46	Cuts Base Rate to 109

LAND DIVESTMENTS IN HOUSTON, TEXAS, U.S.A. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES Lloyd J. Williams Resitors 5629 FM 1960 West, Suite 210 Houston, Tx. 77069. Tel.: (713) 586-9399. Tk:: 387356

PAN OCEANIC ENERGY CORP. BID: U.S.\$ 4.00 ASK: U.S.\$ 4.50

CLARENDON PARISH RESOURCES CORP. BID: U.S.\$ 5.00 A5K: U.S.\$ 5.50

TECHNO SCIENTIFIC SYSTEMS BD: U.S.\$ 3.50

AS AT DATE NOVEMBER 5, 1984 MER SECURETES N.V. HERENGENCH MS 1017 ST ANSTEDAM 1825HONE (23)-36 28 27 1825, 1929 (TOWG) N.J.

Paris Commodities Nov. 5 Sugar In French Francs per metric ton. Other figures in Francs per 100 kg. SUGAR High Low Clase Chipe	London Commodities Nov. 5 Figures in starting per metric ton. Gosoil in U.S. dollars per metric ton. Gold in U.S. dollars per ounce.
ec 1.549 1.554 1.555 1.540 +11 lor 1.579 1.575 1.575 1.561 +5 lor 1.575 1.575 1.575 1.575 1.575 1.575 Est. vol.; 1.130 lots of 50 toos, Prev. octuol lots: 1.130 1.575 1.510 - +5 lor 1.575 1.575 2.167 2.130 - +5 lor 1.575 1.575 1.575 1.575 Est. vol.; 67 lots of 10 toos, Prev. octuol lots: 12 lots. Ocea Interest: \$42 COFFEE COFF	Night Law Close Previous SUGAR Dec L47,41 142,46 140,20 140,00 142,20 142, Morr 141,40 154,40 153,20 153,20 153,40 153,20 153,40 154,70
Est. vol.: 92 lots of 5 tons, Prev. octuol lets: 98 lots. Open interest: 471 SOYBEAN MEAL. 173 — 4 M. I. N.I. — 176 — 3 M. I. N.I. — 176 — 3 M.I. N.I. — 178 — 3 M.I. N.I. — 178 — 3 M.I. N.I. — 178 — 3 M.I. N.I. — 179 — 3 M.I. N.I. — 179 — 3 M.I. N.I. — 179 — 3 M.I. N.I. — 161 — 4 Est. vol.: 0 lots of 59 tons. Prev. octuol less: 0 lots. Open interest: 15	Seo 2.162 2.199 2.150 2.167 2.162 2.16 Nov N.T. N.T. 2.16 2.145 2.160 2.16 4.271 lols of 5 hors. GASOH. Nov 222.52 21.00 271.25 231.30 233.25 233.70 Dec 26.52 234.59 255.52 223.59 277.55 277.5 Jon 26.50 214.75 225.50 224.75 217.75 226.7 Jon 26.50 214.75 215.75 224.75 217.75 226.7 John 26.50 214.75 215.75 224.75 217.75 226.7 Ador 271.60 220.00 275.00 231.59 220.00 234.8 Ador 271.60 220.00 255.00 225.00 225.00 234.75 Jun N.T. N.T. 220.00 227.00 227.00 227.00 237.17 Jun N.T. N.T. 220.00 227.0

LONDON - Charterhouse Japhet PLC on Monday cut its base rate to 10 percent, from 101/2 per-Kerr Glass Mfa Minn. Mng & Mfa Morrison-Knudsen Noti Presso Indus Caldre Products Postal Instant Press SRI Corp Smith International Stewari-Worner The move by Charterhouse, the merchant bank subsidiary of Charterhouse J. Rothschild PLC, follows a 1/2-percentage-point cut in the Bank of England's money market rates announced earlier Mon-

Producer Prices Rise in U.K.

percent in September, the govern-ment reported Monday.

FOREIGN & COLONIAL RESERVE ASSET FUND

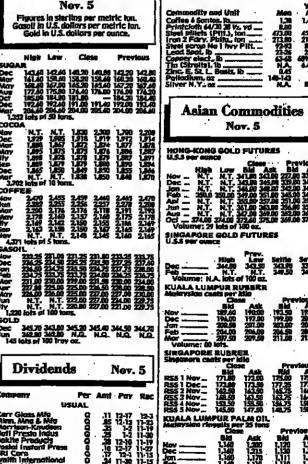
FOREIN & COLONIA,
MANAGEMENT (RESE) LIMTED
14 MULCASTE STREET, STHELED BESTYCE
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16 MATERIAL STREET, STHELED BESTYCE
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FOR OTHER F & C PUNCS, SEE INTERNATIONAL PUNCS LIST

day. STOCK US\$ DaVoe Holbein 9% International ny City-Clock International nv 24 24 Quotes as of: Nov. 5, 1984

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Chicago Boord of Trade Chicago Mercarifile Exchange international Manaforary Morket. Of Chicago Mercarifile Exchange New York Coota, Sugar, Caffee New York Cotton Exchange Commodity Section

Nov. 5

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Swiss Banks Reduce LONDON — U.K. producer prices rose a provisional 0.5 per-cent in October after increasing 0.5 Time Deposit Rates

ZURICH — Major Swiss banks have cut interest rates paid on cus-tomer time deposits to 4½ percent from 4% percent, effective immediately, a spokesman for the banks said Monday.

The adjustment affects all maturities from three to 12 months. The banks involved are Credit Suisse, Union Bank of Switzerland. Swiss Bank Corp. and Swiss Volksbank.

ton because of transmission delays.

A: LIS DOLLAR CASH \$10.07
B: MULTICURRENCY CASH \$10.02
D: MULTICURRENCY BONDS \$10.22
D: MULTICURRENCY BONDS \$10.17
E: STREING ASSETS £10.10 To Our Readers The Deutsche mark futures options were not available in this edi-

Page 13 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984 Div. Yld, PE 1005High Low Quot. Chrys Div. Yid PE 1006 High Low Quat, Chips The second to make the second High Low Stock Mondays 9% Ficam 120 91
18% PIFSL II 140 24 1
18% PIFSL II 140 24 1
11% PWMB 50 43 1
11% FINAND 50 43 1
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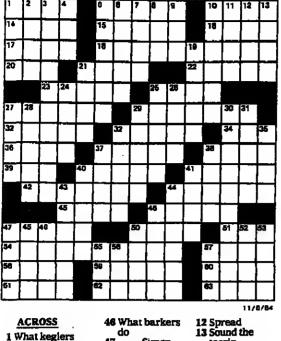
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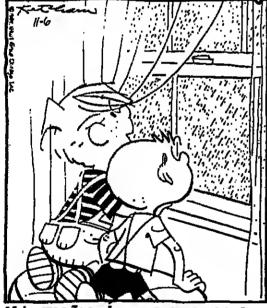
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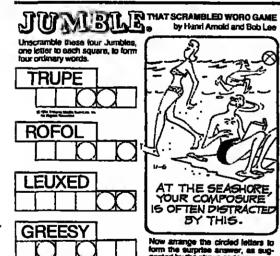
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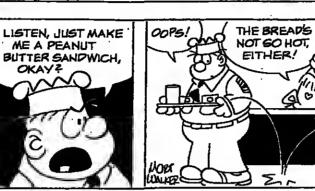














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mobilize this rook to lend sufficient force to his intended kingside attack. For the moment, 17... N-KN5?!; 18 R-K4, N-B3; 19 R-KR4 would only have helped White.

Scirawan's 20 Q-K1 prepared for 21 N-K5 followed by a final positioning of the advanced rook.

Could Ivanov have paused with 20... QxRP, for a bittle win of material? Bobby Fischer always used to accept this kind Q2?; 33 Q-K8mate); 33 R-

BOOKS

PETAIN: HERO OR TRAITOR. The Untold Story

By Herbert R. Lottmann. 444 pp. \$17.95. William Morrow, 105 Madison Avenue. New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by John Gross

I F Henri Philippe Petain had died on the eve of World War I, when he was 58 years old, and still only a colonel, he would be utterly forgotten. If he had died oo the eve of World War II, he would have a respectable place in war 11, he would have a least the defender of Verdun in 1916, but it is highly unlikely that anyone, at this hour in the day, would think it worthwhile devoting a whole book to him. As it is, however, he remains a controversial figure, and Herbert R. Lottmann's biography, besides being an engrossing story, is a cootribution to a debate that has not yet closed.

Lottmann, who is an American, and the author of two previous studies in recent French history — "Albert Camus" and "The Left Bank" — is the first historian to have been given unrestricted access to the archives of the Vichy government and Petain's personal files. Apart from holding the line at Verdun, Petain's most notable achievement during World War I was the shrewdness and (when you consider the probable alternatives) the moderation with which he handled the mutinies that broke out in the French army in 1917. Among his colleagues he had the reputation of being a pessimist, and his natural caution sometimes came close to defeatism — disturbingly close, in the light of subsequent history. But as Lottmann makes plain. he also took an active part in promoting his own legend. He had a team of public relations specialists working for him at his headquarters; they were especially adept at the roundabout technique of planting stories in the American press that were then picked up in

turn by French papers.

Between the wars, Petain was accorded the status of a demigod, and the ground was laid for the myth - it was to be a cornerstone of Vichy propaganda - that he embodied all that was most enduring in the French spirit, as opposed to the seedy political maneuverings of the Third Republic. Io fact he was far from holding aloof from public affairs. During the 1920s he was responsible for every aspect of military planning; be was war minister in 1934. and the first French ambassador to Spain after the civil war. Yet it remains true that he commanded an exceptional degree of respect in the most disparate quarters. What other figure in French public life at that time could have been

spoken of with equal enthusiasm by a rightwing ultra like Charles Maurras and a man of the left like the Socialist leader Leon Blum?

It is a pity that there are no illustrations in Lottmann's book — they would have brought home how much Pétain, in his role of public hero, owed to his bearing and his looks -- as he nero, owed to his beating and his 100ks—28 he no doubt did in his tireless career as a ladies man, about which Lottmann supplies some interesting details. When he was imprisoned after the war Petain told his jailor that he had last made love at the age of 86.

The illustrations, if there had been any would also have been bound to include the notorious photograph of Petain shaking hands with Hitler during their meeting at Montoire in 1940. It is a picture that speaks volumes, al-though at the same time it would be e mistake to give it too much weight as a piece of symbol-ism. Collaboration was far too complicated an affair to be summed up by a simple handshake - just how complicated, Lottmann's account reminds us at every stage. The Armistice of June 1940 and the setting up of the Viety regime, the intrigue and the infighting that went on behind the idealistic facade of Victy's "National Revolution," the steadily increasing compliance with Nazi demands at the intriguence with Nazi demands at the interior of the steadily increasing. compliance with Nazi demands - here is the whole wretched story, down to Pétain's surren-der, his trial, his final years sinking into senifity as a prisoner in an island fortress off the coast of Brittany.

Much of the detail is oew, and much of it is

Much of the detail is oew, and much of it is ugly. It is sickening, for example, to read of Petain upholding the National Revolution by refusing to pardon a woman who had been sentenced to death for performing abortions. Yet for all that, to tell the story of Vichy from Yet for all that, to tell the story of Vichy from Petain's point of view is in some ways to disinfect it. He spent most of his time in a fairly rarefied atmosphere, at some distance from the men who were actually carrying out the dirty work. And everything is relative — ambitious and vainglorious though he was, he was undoubtedly milder in his prejudices and more over to honorable impulses than some of the open to honorable impulses than some of the other leading collaborators. When all the other rights and wrongs have

been weighed, one question remains. Would France have suffered more if Petain had not lent his name — an incomparable name, in the context — to the cause of collaboration, and had oot taken the lead in enforcing it? Lottmann doesn't offer a verdict, and he pays the price of his detachment; his writing lacks fire, But he does set down, very clearly and fairly, a great deal of the evidence on which any reasonable verdict ought to be based.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

The Grand Manan Fall Classic Tournament was produced by Yasser Scirawan of OxRP. White is going to have an attack no matter what Black international master.

Io an opening that is an amalgam of the Nimzo-Indian pair at once with 6 . . .

After 13 Q-B2, there was no time for 13 . . . NxP? because 14 NxN, QxN; 15 P-QN4 traps the black KB.

Seirawan's 17 R-K3! put a rook in what might have appeared to be an awkward position, subject to jostling from the black KN, but he needed to mobilize this rook to lead sufficient force to his intended kingside attack For the moment.

of gambit in the absence of a clear mating continuation by the attacker. Besides, there is another rea-

with Igor Ivanov, a Canadian plays, so the defender may as well get what he can.

It seems that Ivanov did not amalgam of the Nimzo-Indian agree with this reasoning, that with elements of the Queen's he thought he could build an lodian Defense, the retreat ironelad defense with his with 6... B-R4 leads to tack knight maneuver, 20... N-tically more complex play than letting White have the bishop-lowed by 22... Q-Q4.

After 23 P-B3, R-B2, the real



R6ch, K-B4; 34 RxR Teaves

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SPORTS

Seahawk Interceptions Crush Chiefs, 45-0

SEATTLE — The Seattle Sea-hawks set a Nadonal Fontball League single-game record Sunday with four interception returns for touchdowns, including two by Dave Brown of 95 yards and 58 yards, to crush the Kansas City

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Brown, a 10-year veteran who is one of the original members of the Seahawk franchise, tied an NFL individual single-game record with his two interception runbacks for

In addition to Brown's pickoffs, Keith Simpson returned an inter-

NFL ROUNDUP

ception 76 yards for a touchdown, and Kenny Easley, who had three interceptions a week ago, returned an intercepted pass 58 yards for Scattle's final touchdown.

The Seahawks (8-2) now have won four straight games and re-corded back-to-back shutouts to take sole possession of second place in the AFC West. Kansas City fell to 5-5.

Broncos 26, Patriots 19 In Denver, the safety Dennis Smith gathered up a fumble by Mosi Tampu in the dying moments and ran 64 yards for a touchdown that lifted Denver to a 26-19 vic-

lory over New England. The Patriots had led all the way until Smith scored with 1:45 to play. But the Bronco linebacker Stever Busick stripped the ball from Tatupu, and Smith picked it up on the run and ran untouched down the right sideline to keep Denver's winning streak alive at

Dolphins 31, Jets 17

In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Dan Marino passed for 422 yards and two touchdowns and fueled a 17-point fourth quarter that lifted Miami to a 31-17 victory over the New York Jets.

Marino completed 23 of 42 isses and was intercepted twice as the Dolphins became the first team since Minnesota in 1975 to win its first 10 games.

Bears 17, Raiders 6

In Chicago, Walter Payton rushed for III yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead Chicago to a 17-6 triumph over the Los Angeles Raiders in a bruising con-

The Bears registered nine sacks for losses of 58 yards and sidelined quarterbacks Marc Wilson and David Humm al various times. The Bear quarterback Jim McMahon did not come back in the second half because of a back injury.

Payton, rushing for 100 yards for the 61st time in his career, scored

High Court Rejects NFL Bid To Challenge Move by Raiders

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court has effectively stripped the National Football League of the power to block franchise moves by rejecting the NFL challenge to the Raiders' move from Oakland to Los

Without comment, the court Monday left intact a lower court ruling that the league's control over franchise moves violated U.S. antitrust

Monday's action does ont prevent the NFL from adopting new rules aimed at limiting franchise shifts. And the league still is free to seek an

armed at limiting franchise shirts. And the league sum is nee to see an antitrust exemption from Congress.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last February upheld by a 2-1 vote a ruling that rejected the NFL requirement that two-thirds of the NFL's 28 team owners approve any franchise move.

Baltimore city officials had joined the NFL in urging the Supreme Court to restore the league's power over franchise moves. The Colts moved from Baltimore last March and this season are playing home

games in Indianapolis. In defending itself against the antitrust charges, the NFL claimed to be a "single entity" or partnership. Federal law forbidding conspiracies in restraint of trade only applies to competing enoties, the league said. But the appeals court ruled: "In addition to being independent business entities, the NFL clubs do compete with one another off the field

as well as on to acquire players, coaches and management personnel. In

certain areas of the country where two teams operate in close proximity.

there is also competition for fan support, local television and local radio

revenues and media space." Moreover, the appeals court said, the league policy of preserving exclusive territories for most teams allows them "to set monopoly prices to the detriment of the consuming public."

on an 18-yard run in the first quar- worth and ran for another score as ter and on an 8-yard dash in the Pittsburgh routed Houston, 35-7. second quarter to stake the Bears to The Oilers have yet to win this

Rams 16, Cardinals 13

half scores to pace the Rams to a 16-13 triumph over St. Louis. The Cardinals moved to the Los

Angeles 32-yard line with 10 seconds remaining but Neil O'Don-oghue's 49-yard field goal attempt was blocked by the all-pro defensive end Jack Younghlood, ending

49ers 23, Bengals 17

In San Francisco, Joe Montana, embarrassed by four interceptions early in the game, threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Solo-mon with 1:39 remaining to give San Francisco a 23-17 victory over

The 49ers, who trailed 17-7 at halftime, improved their record to 9-1. Cincinnati (3-7) rolled up 263 yards on offense in the first half but was held to just five first downs in the second half.

Steelers 35, Oilers 7

In Pittsburgh, Mark Malone ignored a driving rain to throw three touchdown passes to John Stall-

The Steelers' suffocating defense set up one touchdown and scored In St. Louis, Eric Dickerson ran for 207 yards, Mike Lansford fumble recovery return. Stall-kicked three field goals and the Los worth's three-touchdown game was worth's three-touchdown game was Angeles defense set up two second- the first of his I 1-season career and gave him 51 career touchdowns, tying the Steelers' record previously set by Lynn Swann.

Chargers 38, Colts 10

In Indianapolis, Dan Fouts passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns in leading San Diego to a 38-10 triumph over Indianapolis. The Chargers' defense, which had been the worst in the NFL against the pass, made four inter-

The Chargers snapped a three-game losing streak with the victory, one in which the I6-year veteran receiver Charlie Joiner moved into second place in NFL catches with 635 and reception yardage with

Browns 13, Bills 10 In Orchard Park, New York, Earnest Byner scooped up a fumble play and ran 55 yards to give Clevea come-from-behind 13-10

victory over Bullalo. Paul McDonald, passing on

wide receiver Willis Adams who juggled the ball and then dropped it as he was hit by three Bills. Trailing the play, Byner picked up the ball and rambled untouched 55 yards for the winning score that made the Browns 2-8 and the Bills 0-10. Packers 23, Saints 13

In New Orleans, Lynn Dickey hit the muscular Paul Coffman for two touchdowns, and Al Del Greco booted three field goals as Green Bay defeated New Orleans, 23-13. Giants 19, Cowboys 7

In Irving Texas, quarterback Phil Simus's passing to wide re-ceiver Lionel Manuel and Ali Haji-Sheikh's four field goals carried the New York Giants to a 19-7 victory over Dallas.

Manuel snagged a 9-yard scoring pass in the third period and caught a 53-yard pass in the fourth quarter, setting up Haji-Sheikh's third field goal, a 23-yarder. Manuel caught five passes for 102 yards.

Vikings 27, Buccaneers 24 In Minneapolis, Jan Stenerud's 53-yard field goal with two seconds left lifted Minnesota over Tampa

Stenerud, 41, drilled the game-winner to end a five-game losing slump for the Vikings. The Tampa Bay linebacker Chris Washington Stenerud's kick.

Lions 23, Eagles 23 In Pontiac, Michigan, the De-troit placekicker Eddie Murray hit the right upright on a 21-yard field goal attempt in overtime, and so the Lions had to settle for a 23-23 tie with Philadelphia.

Bombers, Ticats Advance

Tom Clements threw four touchdown passes and ran for a fifth touchdown, and Willard Reaves barged over for two more scores tender Doug Keans, seeing his first Sunday, leading the Winnipeg Blue action of the year after suffering a Bombers to a 55-20 romp over the hamstring injury, had 21 saves. Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Fontball League Western Division semifinal.

The victory earned the Bombers a berth in the Western Division final Sunday against the British Columbia Lions in Vancouver. The winner of that contest will meet either the Toronto Argonauts or Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup championship game Nov. 18 in Edmonton, Alberta.

Earlier Sunday, in Hamilton, Ontario, defensive back Paul Bennett recovered two fumbles, returning one 51 yards for a touchdown, and Bernie Ruoff booted 11 points at the end of a fourth-quarter pass to lead the Tiger-Cats to a 17-11 victory over the Montreal Concordes in the Eastern Division. semifinal. The Ticats play the Ar-



The Dolphins' Nat Moore flipped over Kirk Springs of the Jets (21) after being hit as he caught a pass in NFL action.

was penalized for pass interference with 16 seconds left, setting up Keans Records 21 Saves As Bruins Beat Islanders

BOSTON -- Coming off a loss to Montreal, the Boston Bruins re-

bounded Sunday night with a 6-2 victory over the New York Island-Tom Fergus and Dave Silk

scored two goals apiece, and goalhamstring injury, had 21 saves. Charlie Simmer and Jeff Court-

NHL FOCUS

nall scored the other Boston goals. Clark Gillies and Greg Gilbert reached Keans for goals in the third

"You don't mind facing the shots as long as they're not going in," Keans said. "I felt good off the start but I thought I might be behind and get tired earlier. In the third period, when they scored their first goal I was still thinking of the win because they can score in

. In the only other National Hockgos Sunday in Toronto. (AP, UPI) 2-1. Jari Kurri and Wayne Gretzky played in spurts.

each had a goal and an assist to extend Edmonton's unbeaten string this year to 12. The Oilers have defeated the Jets in their last 17 meetings. Kurri scored the winning goal at 5:20 of the third period, converting a pass from Gretzky with a 20-foot wrist shot through

traffic.
The Islanders ruined Keans's shutout bid halfway through the final period when Gillies rammed home a Duane Sutter pass from the

Courtnall's rocket from the right circle made it 6-1 before Gilbert closed out the scoring at 17:10. They played their basic game

like they always do in the Boston Garden." Gillies said. "They worked really hard and we probably didn't work as hard as we should have to overcome what they The Islanders (6-6) have allowed

two more goals than they have "It's been a tough situation be-

cause we haven't been able to sustain enthusiasm through a whole oilers nipped the Jets in Winnipeg. Said the Islander scoring ace Mike Bossy. "We've only

British Complete A Stunning Sweep At U.S. Horse Show

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The British completed their stunning sweep of the international equestrian bonors at the 101st National Horse Show on Sunday, taking the team championship away from the U.S. questrian Team for the first time since 1973, and winning the leading internacional rider award as well.

They didn't just win, they were overwhelming. Britain finished with 105 points in the team standng; Canada had 40 and the United States 31. And not only did Nick Skelton win the leading interna-donal rider award, with 43 points, but two of his three teammates placed second and third. Robert Smith had 28 points and Tim Grubb, who is married to a former U.S. rider, Michelle McEvoy, had

The United States had won the team otle at its top nadonal show for 10 straight years and 18 of the last 20. Also, the four Americans competing as a team here were the same four who won the team gold medal at the Olympics last summer in Los Angeles, where the British von the silver.

"To be big winners, everything has to go perfectly," said Joe Fargis of Petershurg, Virginia, the individ-ual Olympic gold medalist and the highest-placing American bere. fifth among the International riders. "It's been going like that for the British this week -- like it did for us at the Olympics.

"It's disappointing, but it's not the end of the world. I've had such a glorious year, I can't be unhappy for myself. For the team, I'm unhappy, but you can't win everywhere you go. It's only human to lose. Our horses have been so brilliant all year, they can't keep it up

The USET will send a different team to compete in the Royal Winter Fair show in Toronto next week, also against the Canadian and British teams.

The British team, comprising two Olympians and two professionals, got off to a great start here by winning two classes the first day, and it never lost momentum. nine classes that counted toward the team championship, British riders won five - that's 50 points - and took four seconds and three thirds. In each of the nine classes, at least two British riders carned points.

Basketball

After generating much publicity about the American gold-medal Olympians who would be riding here, the USET slipped up compet itively and in satisfying the show's

spectators. In the all-important Nations' Cup class (worth double points in the team standing), the American team allowed one rider to withhold her best horse and another not to ride his final round, even though he could have earned the team second place instead of third. In numerous other classes where the four U.S. team members were scheduled to compete, one and sometimes two of them withdrew, depriving people of the promised chance to see the Olympic medalists.

"It's tough being a team rider on this indoor circuit," said William Steinkraus, chairman of the USET "You come in here after a tough week in Washington - where our riders did win the team title - and you're drained and you have to turn around right away and satisfy a fresh show-organizing commit-ice, and a fresh audience."

A man who has been delighting audiences at the National for years with his swashbuckling riding style and infectious enthusiasm won the leading open jumping rider award Sunday. It was the first such title for Harry DeLeyer of Easthamp-ton, who is 57 years old and nick-named The Galloping Grandfa-

Because DeLeyer whips his fearless gelding, Dutch Crown, around courses recklessly fast, with his elbows flapping and legs pumping some other riders look down their noses at him.

"I don't care what others think of me," said DeLeyer, a native of the Netherlands. "I don't answer to anybody except myself, my horse and the public. I'd like to ride more stylisbly, yes, but then I might not have as much fun."

\$2,100 Fine On McEnroe In Stockholm

United Press International STOCKHOLM - John McEnroe has been fined \$2,100 for his behavior on the court Sunday in his 1-6. 7-6, 6-2 semifinal victory over Anders Jarryd at the Stockholm

McEnroe, who was to meet Mats Wilander in Monday's final, insulted the umpire and smashed a bottle of refreshment by the side of the court. Those two incidents cost him penalty points. He also struck a spectator with a ball. The fine threatened both his

place on the U.S. team for the Davis Cup final against Sweden in December, and also his spot in the Masters Tournament in January. McEnroe has now accumulated

more than \$7,500 in fines this year. which makes him liable to a suspension ranging from 24 to 42 days. McEnroe said he would appeal Sunday's fine. MeEnroe acknowledged afterwards that he misbehaved on court,

but said that he did not appreciate the way the umpire and the linesmen handled the match. "Also, I'm mentally tired for the moment." McEnroe said. "That is

one of the reasons why I lost my Jarryd fumed: "It is very difficult to play against someone who behaves like McEnroe. To be honest, I got a little scared and finally

lost my concentration." The trouble started as early as the second game when McEnroe hit a spectator with a ball he boomed away in anger, and recieved his first warning. He then lost 15 straight points and Jarryd swept away to a

5-0 lead before taking the first set. A Swedish newspaper, meanwhile, urged McEnroe to apologize to the audience at the Royal Tennis Hall for Monday's final. "It would be a reasonable gesture for McEn-roe to make," said Svenska Dagbladet, "but hopes that it will happen are less than minimal."

Spurs Defeat Knicks In Double Overtime

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The San Antonio Spurs successfully contained Bernard King through two overtimes Sunday to hold off the New York Knicks for a 131-130

King had 44 points going into overtime, but the Spurs' guard Gene Banks played King well in a frunt-back defense to stop the

NBA FOCUS

Knieks' all-star forward. The last time King played in San Antonio, he secred 50 points.

"In the overtimes San Antonio was zoning us," King said, "They weren't playing man-to-man. They had a man in front of me and a man behind me and that made is tough. Give San Antonio credit. They had plenty of chances to fold tonight and didn't. They came through

when they had to." In the only other National Baskethall Association game, the Los Angeles Lakers downed the Portand Trail Blazers in Inglewood. California, 124-116. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Ja-mual Wilkes added 22 to lift the Lakers to victory. Los Angeles was ahead, 94-68, late in the third periand then held off a Portland rilly led by Kiki Vandeweghe and

In San Antonio, the Spurs benefitted from Alvin Robertson's replacement of Johnny Moore at point guard. The rookie hounded Rory Sparrow and had four steals.

"It was a great game, it could have gone either way right down to the last basket," said Hubie Brown, the Knicks' coach. "I thought Alvin Robertson displayed great athletic talent. He was smothering our point guard and that was hurting us getting our offense started."

Artis Gilmore's lay-up with 53 seconds remaining in the second overtime was the winning basket. Gilmore scored 9 of his 22 points after regulation time and pulled down 20 rebounds as San Antonio improved to 4-1. The Knicks (1-4) lost for the fourth straight time on

George Gervin led San Antonio with 30 points and Mike Mitchell

New York took a 130-129 lead on a 3-point play by Louis Ort with 1:16 remaining before Gilmore gave San Antonio the lead. Butch Carter hit all 9 of his points in the first overtime, including a 3-pointer with a second left to force the second overtime at 121-121.

"The 3-point shot I hit is a play we work on all the time," Carter said. "Pat Cummings gave me a good pass and I hit the shot. This loss really burts."



Bernard King of the Knicks (right) clashing with the Spurs' John Paxson. The Spurs won in double overtime, 131-130.

SCOREBOARD Football

Hockey

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Shots on goel: Edmonton Jon Behrendi 2-8
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FORDHAM-Rehired O'Negl

them, the best pitch of my life - for 60 feet. I just didn't fonl him the last six

"Hey, here's my first manager, my first big-leagne manager," Durocher said. "Look at that, be's sitting on an orange crate. He's sitting on a crate." It's the 5-foot-4, 146-pound Miller Huggins.

As though a prophet who could foresee both Durocher's .247 career batting average and his subsequent managerial success, Huggins told Durocher the rookie, "There are a lot of fellows around here with strong

hitting, you use your head. You'll be here when they're all gone."

So he was. He moved to the last wall,



Leo Durocher at the National Portrait Gallery.

Durocher, 79, Walks Down Memory Lane at Washington Photo Exhibition

WASHINGTON - He walked into the prom as feisty as ever. At 79, Leo Durocher was ruddy-cheeked, raspy-voiced, talking

tooke in with the Yankees, was one of the Gashouse Gang, later player-manager of the Dodgers, still later miracle manager of the 1951 Miracle Giants. He fought with almost everybody, sometimes even his own the prode around Palm Serious.

The next day, **Durocher recalled, *I was the property of the Cincinnao Reds. He shipped me out of the American League to a last-place team in the National League. players. Now he pads around Palm Springs in his shorts and tennis shoes. His present embraces case, his future promises more.

But his past had its trouble. A portrait on the wall of the National Portrait Gallery on the wall of the National Portrait Gallery here is that of a smiling Durocher, in his Yankee uniform. He looked confident, as if the knew he'd be somebody. "I was a little boy then," he said, coming face to face with himsell, It was 1925. But four years later the smile was gone and so was Durocher, if from the Yankees. The Lin had spoken

surf, sprays in all directions. Menacingly, Cobb has turned his body so be can ram into the New York Highlanders' Jimmy Austin, a 5-font-71/2, 155-pound Weishman. Austin slready has been spiked, and is being upended. A week passed before Coulon looked at his print and realized he A large chunk of Durocher's life slid past his eyes the other day as be inspected a new National Portrait Gallery exhibition.

"Baseball Immortals: The Photographs of Charles Martin Conlon, 1905-1935." Conlon worked for The Sporting News, which is sponsoring the show of 60 prints, among your legs off. Til tell you: He was finishing is sponsoring the show of 60 prints, among Your legs off. I'll tell you: He was finishing the knew he'd be somebody. "I was a little he knew he'd be somebody. The some year later this stap. I'l knew on the heat shortstop and managed to was played on the list wall, which held several shots of Christy Mathewson greating and hendsome. Durocher he say, I didn't matter how hard be hit 'em, I when he say lidde't matter how hard be hit 'em, I was only 19." A third living legend looked into the framed eyes of Jimmie Foxz. They are hausingling looked. The great pitcher and his wife ived it. One day he said, "I can't hit any by that kid. Hell with it." I was only 19. "A third living legend looked into the framed eyes of Jimmie Foxz. They are hausingling on the some your later it any little with it." I was only 19. "A third living legend looked into the framed eyes of Jimmie Foxz. They are hausingling on the s

this fella, he wasn't much of a hitter."
Durocher is laughing. The young man on
the wall is the old man standing next to Durocher. Bent and leaning on a gold-handled cane: Bill Terry, 86. He hit .341 for 14 years, all with the Giants. Durocher, in an aside to a large man, says. "He was as tall as you when he played. Ah, be was what you call a contact hitter. And he could fly! He could get to first in 3½, 34." Terry is squinting at the photograph of Durocher. "It was the year Wally Pipp came off first base," Durocher said. "They

took him out and put Lou Gehrig in, Pipp

are a lot of fellows around here with strong backs and weak minds. You bave a strong mind and a weak back. Let them do all the

ocher his back. Infuriated, Durocher It was the Waner brothers, "Little Poison" turned for the door but called back and "Big Poison." "The Babe was coming in right behind me. "What'd he say?" Babe said. I was scared to death — I was just a kid then. "Call him a penny pincher," the Babe said." Durocher moved along the wall. "And this fells he wast?" mysh of a hitter." By William Gildea Barrow reptied that he had heard the glasses, walked up to one of the most temark, but Durocher only piped up: "And it still goes." To which Barrow neatly responded, "And so do you." Then Durocher, wearing pink-tinted glasses, walked up to one of the most famous pictures in baseball history. It was taken in 1909. Jaws clenched, Ty Cobb is sliding hard into third base. Dirt, like the without seeming to take breaths. Once he had been a fiery shortstop who

ART BUCHWALD

Excuses, Excuses

WASHINGTON—Many people will not vote on Election
Day. When they are asked why they didn't, they might be stuck for an answer. So as a public service we are asked why they didn't, they might be stuck for an answer. So as a public service we

thing in my life,"
"My wife/husband voted, so our

family is covered." "I was going to vote, but I was afraid if I took the time the supermarket would close before I got there."

If you vote they know where they can find you for jury

duly."
"I don't have Buchwald to vote because all of my friends are aware of how I stand on the issues." "You never can find a parking in the school gymnasium and the place around a school on Election

"If I stopped off to vote in the morning I'd be caught in the rush-

"I overslept after watching Monday Night Football."

Food Experts To Hold 'Summit'

The Associated Press D ANGKOK — Fifteen culinary experts from seven Asian and European countries will hold a stay home and clean the house."

"I would have voted hut I didn't want to miss Bloomingdale's big 'eastronomical summit" in Bang- Election Day Sale." kok next month and speak out against the fast-food craze that has swept the world, an organizing committee member said Monday.

The Dec. 6-8 conference is to bring together ooted chefs and the last election, and someone food experts from China, France, hroke into their apartment and Japan, Thailand, Italy, Spain and

Dr. Gyula Cey-bert, a Hungarian who heads Gastronomy Re- if I spent all my time hanging search International, said the "fast- around polling places," foods fever" is one cultural change that has adversely affected culinary voting booth everyone can see your

offer some excuses that even the dent, the other guy won. It certainly taught me a lesson."

Quarrel with.

The last unit 1 votes to a product of the last unit 1 votes for a

quarrel with.
"I'll vote after I get out of college when it has some meaning for me." "I have tennis elbow and it hurts when I pull a lever."

"I was going to vote but I couldn't get an appointment on Monday with my hairdresser." "I may not have voted, but I did something much more important. I wrote out a check to my congressman and told him exactly what I wanted him to do for me.

"My mother sent me an absentee ballot, but she forgot to send a

"How do they expect you to vote your conscience when they close the bars on Election Day?"

smell will kill you." "It was such a beautiful day so I decided to play golf instead."

"Every time I vote in November

I get a rotten cold." our traffic."
"If everyone voted there would be no one left to keep the politicians honest.

"I can see the people in the Philippines wanting a free election. But "I watched all three presidential in the U.S. if you vote or not?"
"We have this carpool, and two

guys were for Reagan and two guys were for Mondale. So we said the hell with it, as we'd only cancel out each other's vote." 'We were having our traditional

election night party and I had to

"I'm unemployed, and if I showed up to vote people would have thought I was a sore loser.' "I know a couple who voted in stole their television, and every

piece of silverware in their house. "I wouldn't be where I am today "When you close the curtain in a

Jessica Lange: A Trip Back Home in 'Country'

By David Richards

Washington Proi Service
WASHINGTON — Jessica
Lange is why they invented
love at second sight.
The first sight is misleading
especially if you have images of
the cuddly blonde in "Toolsie," all curves and curls, still dancing in your head.

The actress who walked into the suite at the Regent Hotel in striped pants and a baggy sweater vest is all angles, and her light brown hair hangs down straight as a curtain. Her gait is that of the self-conscious teen-ager, crossing the prom floor by herself and knowing inside that everyone's staring at her feet.

The 35-year-old actress plopped down in an armchair. stretched oot her legs, crossed them, folded them under herself, unfolded them, kicked them vigorously, entwined them around each other and then started the whole process over again. By this time, you had begun to think, de-spite the assurances of a hovering press agent, that this wasn't Jessica Lange at all, hut some country cousin with the terminal fidgets.

"This side of my life makes me feel basically uncomfortable." said Lange, who won an Oscar for best supporting actress in "Tootsie." She was on a promotion visit for her latest film, "Country," and did not seem to relish the

prospect.
"These are the last words out of my mouth, forever," she said, re-arranging her legs. "People don't seem to believe me when I say that. But it's true. Because of 'Frances' and 'Tootsie' and now 'Country,' I really feel I've done more than my share of interviews. I remember when 'The Postman Always Rings Twice was showing at Cannes, I was complaining to Boh Rafelson, the director, about all the interviews they'd scheduled for us, and he said. 'It's easy. All you have to do is change your story every time. And he would. "In one I read, he said he'd

been a Jesuit priest! But I can't go that route, And I really feel I've exhausted the subject of my life. I'm beginning to bore myself." She threw her head back and giggled into her hands, "I had to do a phone interview once with someone who had me describe in

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Jessica Lange: "Film is close to what I wanted."

could make it sound like he was in the same room with me. Boy, that really made me feel like a fool. I guess it's gotten a little better over the years. At least people ask me about my work now. But when I first started out with King Kong, all they could do was ask me all about my personal life. It was

excruciating."

If Lange is willing to risk more discomfiture, it is not just because she stars in "Country" as a plucky Iowa farm wife struggling to hold farm and family together against nature and hureaucratic idiocy. She also co-produced the film and feels strongly about the values it endorses. A hudget of \$10.5 mil-lion is at stake. Since "Country" is not a guaranteed attention-getter, Lange — who is — is once again enduring questions from the me-

She answered them gamely, albeit with a certain oervous hesitance. As long, that is, as they did not concern her six-year affair with Mikhail Baryshnikov, the hallet star and father of her 3year-old daughter, Shura; or pry into her current live-in relationdetail what I was wearing so he ship with Sam Shepard, the Pulli-

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zer Prize-winning playwright who co-stars with her in "Country." In those areas, she remained silent. Lange guards her privacy as zealously as some cinema queens do their age. When she is not making a movie, she repairs to her 120-acre (50-hectare) farm in her hometown of Cloquet, Minneso-

ta, where she is regarded, apparently, as plain old Jessica. "The people there are very straightforward," she said. "They're not into being overwhelmed. I still call up my girlfriends and we visit the way we did 10, 15 years ago. I see my relatives. I'm very comfortable living in my log cahin. People don't bother me on the streets. And that's great."

And when Cloquet (population 9.013) gets too confining, there's always the ranch in New Mexico, where she can "feed the horses, get the garden in or just be alone with Sam and Shura."

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"Oh, I'm oot saying I'm that much of a country girl that it could be my whole life," she said. "I love the process of acting. It gave me a direction in life I never had before. But my grandparents Then one day, I picked up a newspaper that had the picture of a farm family — a husband, the ly."

were farmers. Although my parents weren't, we always lived in farm communities, where there farm, outside London, Ohio. And were an awful lot of poor people.
"My father did a series of odd jobs, everything from salesman to high school teacher to railroad worker. My mother was, well, a

mother. I guess we were what yon'd call lower-middle class, but my father was a real champion of the underdog, and he always made it clear that we were affiliated with the common people. I don't have a great desire for wealth or power, prestige or fame. In my beart, I really don't." Still, she is an actress. And ac-

Since Lange has been a very hot tresses, like chameleons, are known to take on the coloration of their latest role. After immersactress the past few years, she was respectfully listened to when she proposed "Country" to West Coast executives. Earlier this ing herself in the emotionally chaotic life of Frances Farmer in "Frances," Lange discovered she month, the film opened the prestigious New York Film Festival at couldn't shake the part for a year. "Yeah, Frances really stuck with me for a long time. Months after I'd finished playing her, I'd suddenly find myself on the verge Lincoln Center to warm response from the critics.

of tears, overcome with sadness about her. Roles are baggage that

you carry around." So it could be argued that she is still partly under the thrall of Jewell Ivy — the heroine of "Country" and, as one critic noted, earth mother for the 1980s when she takes up the defense of the imperiled independent farmers of America. "I really think," be interested. she said, "that if something drastic isn't done in the next couple of

years, we are going to lose this vital element of America. Every time I go back to Cloquet, I see these people in rural communities, and you just know they're in trouble. And it seems to me nobody's paying much attention to "I spent a lot of time studying the Depression, the phenomenon of people being forced off the land and what it does to them. The father ceases to be the head of the household and the family

"I'm not sure I fulfilled the traditional role of the producer, you know, sitting in a hig office mak-ing decisions. But I was involved there's no place to go when you're in the creative process from the driven off the land. It's a tragedy, inception to the release and the "I guess I've been thinking film is close Io what I wanted. A about these things for a long time. lot of care and love was put into

I was struck by the emotional impact of that photo. The two women are chanting 'No Sale,' and you get this incredible sense of their

"On the other hand, the man in the picture is totally bewildered. derstand what's happening to him. He seems to have lost already. That photo was so power-ful it opened up all these dramatic possibilities. I thought, 'This could be a modern-day version of The Grapes of Wrath,"

Lange talks about an "odd sensation" she experienced when she and her co-workers were introduced to the audience from the stage at Lincoln Center.
"I suddenly thought to myself

that only a year and a haif ago, f happened to pick up this paper and look at this picture and wanted to make a film about it. And, of course, the very next morning, I woke up, thinking it was a real dumh idea! Nobody was going to

"But somebody was interested, and then somebody else. And then a studio was going to give me half a million to develop the idea-Then somebody was going to give me \$10 million to make the movie. It's like this series of mounting amazements all springing from a tiny seed. And all of a sudden you're standing on the stage of Lincoln Center, looking out at 2,700 people in tuxedos, and there you are with your little farm mov-ie. You feel all this ... responsi**PEOPLE**

What's 'In,' What's 'Out' For Americans in 85

As Americans turn to minivans. scotch, wine coolers, porno movies and men's colored underwear, they will discard Cabbage Patch dolls and suntans as no longer "in," according to "The American Forecaster 1985." The 190-page book by Kina Long, 35, and Terry Reim, 40, of Colorado, expands on a one-page list of "what's in" and "what's that appeared in the 1984 page list of what's in the 1984 edition. The "what's in" list also includes gourmet mustard, the game of squash and gourmet pizza. What will be passe in "85? Granola bars, Penthouse and Playboy magazines, vinyl roofs on cars, romance novels, low-alcohol beers, beef and happy hours, the authors say.

The pop singer Prince drew a capacity crowd of 20,000 for the opening concert of his world tour on Sunday in Detroit, Prince will perform in the United States, Eu-rope, Japan and Australia before the end of his tour June 7. Tickets for the first four shows in Detroit sold out in four hours. . Michael Jackson called one of his fans - a 6-year-old girl paralyzed from the neck down and too ill to see his concert at the Orange Bowl in Mi-ami — and told her. "I love you." Sabrina Phillips, hospitalized with a crushed spine suffered in an auto accident on Aug. 31, spends most of her days at the hospital listening to Jackson's music.

Two members of The New Yorker magazine's editorial staff have been named to new posts of comanaging editors and could eventually succeed William Shawn, 77, as the magazine's editor. Shawn has announced. John B. Bennet, 39. was named managing editor for nonfiction and Charles McGrath, 37, managing editor for fiction. Shawn, editor of the magazine for 32 years, said the appointments did not indicate immediate change.

Dozens of avant-garde poets have gathered for a nine-day festival of poetry and music in Amsterdam. The literary figures scheduled to attend the seventh annual One World Poetry Festival, which be-gan Friday, included such writers as Yevgeny Yevtushenko of the So-viet Unioo, Amira Baraka, the prominent Afro-American play-wright, and Ken Kesey.

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